



Upland News

CONTINUOUS SERVICE SINCE 1894

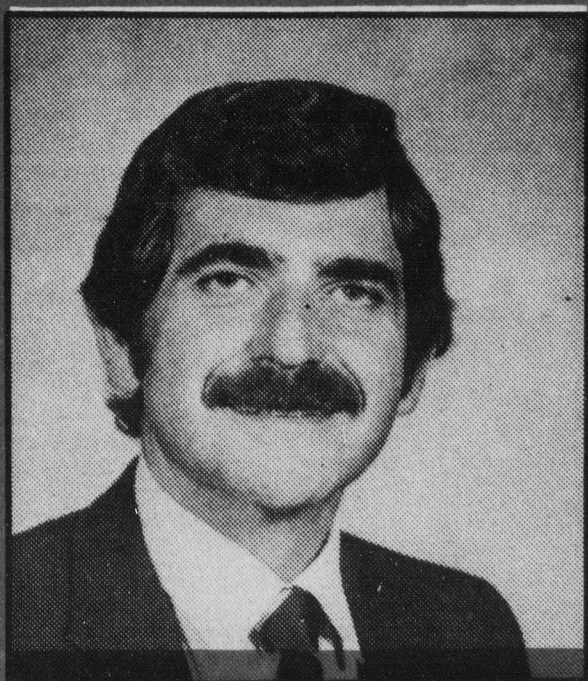
89th Year, No. 40

Thursday, November 15, 1984



An automobile entrepreneur

Page 14



Mayor looks for community involvement

Page 4



An after school club

A CLUB FOR BOYS & GIRLS

Instead of coming home to an empty house after school, Upland youngsters now have somewhere to play or just to meet new friends.

The Boys and Girls Clubs of the Inland Empire has daily planned, supervised activities for children at a cost of \$1 per year.

"Our doors are open to every child in

Upland, but our main concern or purpose is to serve the kids who don't have anyone to go home to after school," said Erik Larson, executive director.

Although the organization has been active in the Ontario area since 1982, the Upland site opened last month. It serves 1,000 children in Upland, Ontario and Montclair.

The Boys and Girls Clubs of the Inland Empire received the 1983 Mahlon Vail Trophy from the Boys Club Foundation of Southern California for being the most improved Boys Club in the area. Along with the trophy, the organization received \$1,000.

Before opening the Upland club, Larson conducted a detailed needs assessment of the area to determine the number of children who would be helped by such a program. He also wanted to establish a centrally located site so more youngsters could participate.

"We are interested in helping children who are 8 to 13 years old because they need to be involved in something," Larson said. "We're concerned about the real loneliness and isolation these children feel when they come home to an empty house. We're not babysitters because we have qualified people who care about them and work with the children."

Currently, the Upland club doesn't have a permanent meeting place. About 50 children participate in the program daily. It is conducted at Upland Elementary School from 2:45 to 5 p.m.

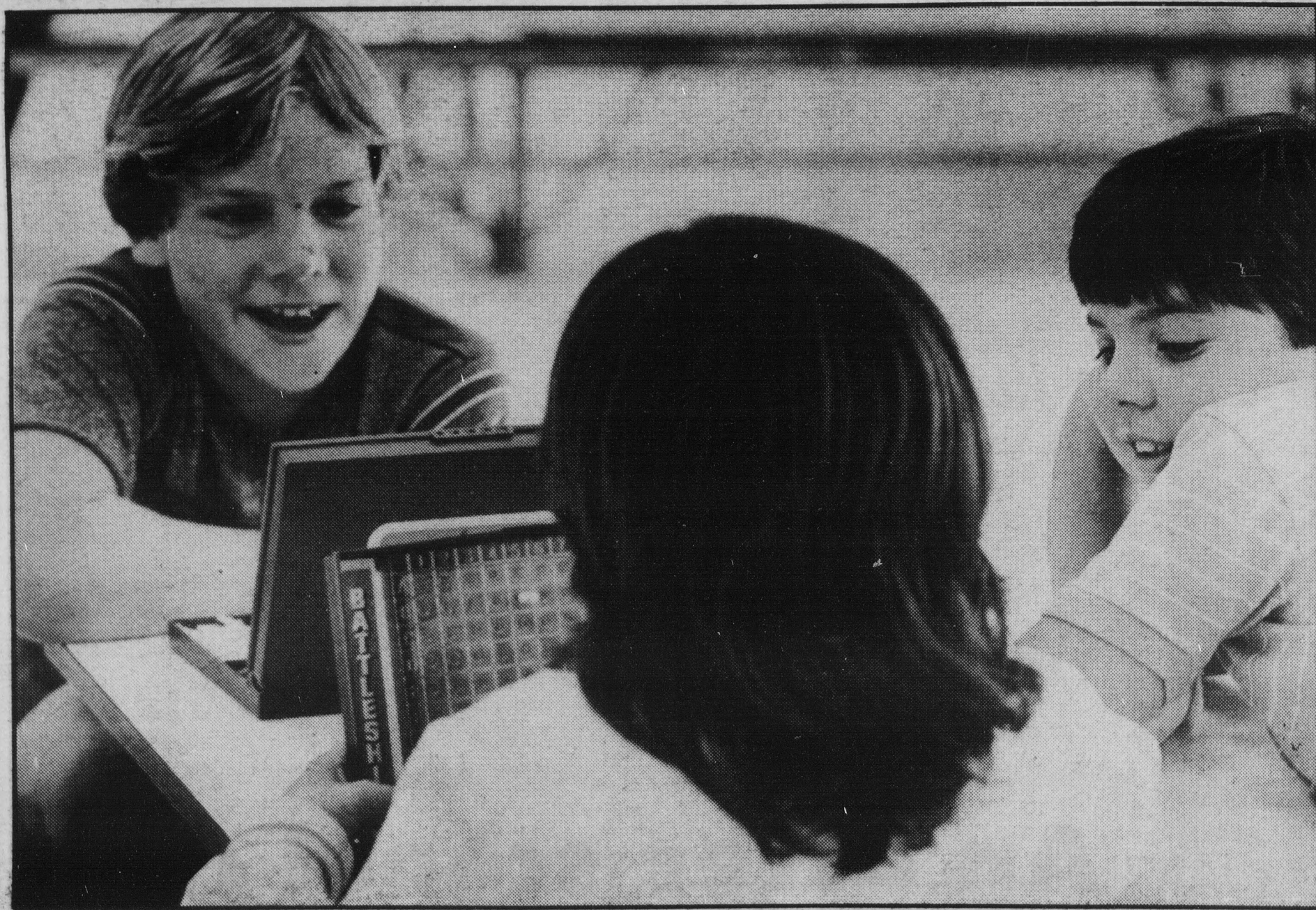
"This is a cooperative venture. Without the assistance of the Ontario-Montclair School District and the Upland School District we wouldn't be here," Larson said.

Eventually, Larson said, he would like to have a permanent Upland site established with a gym and outdoor play area. However, budget constraints make that impossible right now, he said.

The club relies exclusively upon community donations and the help of the Greater West End United Way. The club recently conducted its second annual goods and services auction, which netted the organization about \$30,000.

The program contains four different kinds of activities: social, cultural, drama-music activities and physical education. Programs in each activity are offered to the children but they are free to choose whatever they want to do with their time, he said.

"We don't have a structured-class type of program. We want the children to have fun and learn while they're here," he said. "My



Erik Larson (**top left**) took over the operation of the Boys and Girls Clubs of the Inland Empire last month. Youngsters enjoy various games and planned activities during the club's meeting hours. Fred McCarthy, Rose Ann Fowler and Vance Vicente (**bottom left**) enjoy playing a game and just having fun together. (**Clockwise**) Gilbert Gonzales and instructor Glenna Mooney work on an arts and crafts project. These boys enjoy a game of flag football while these three girls play basketball. **On the Cover:** Philip Duran likes to play chess at the club.

Story by
Suzanne Sproul
Photos by
Tom Tondée

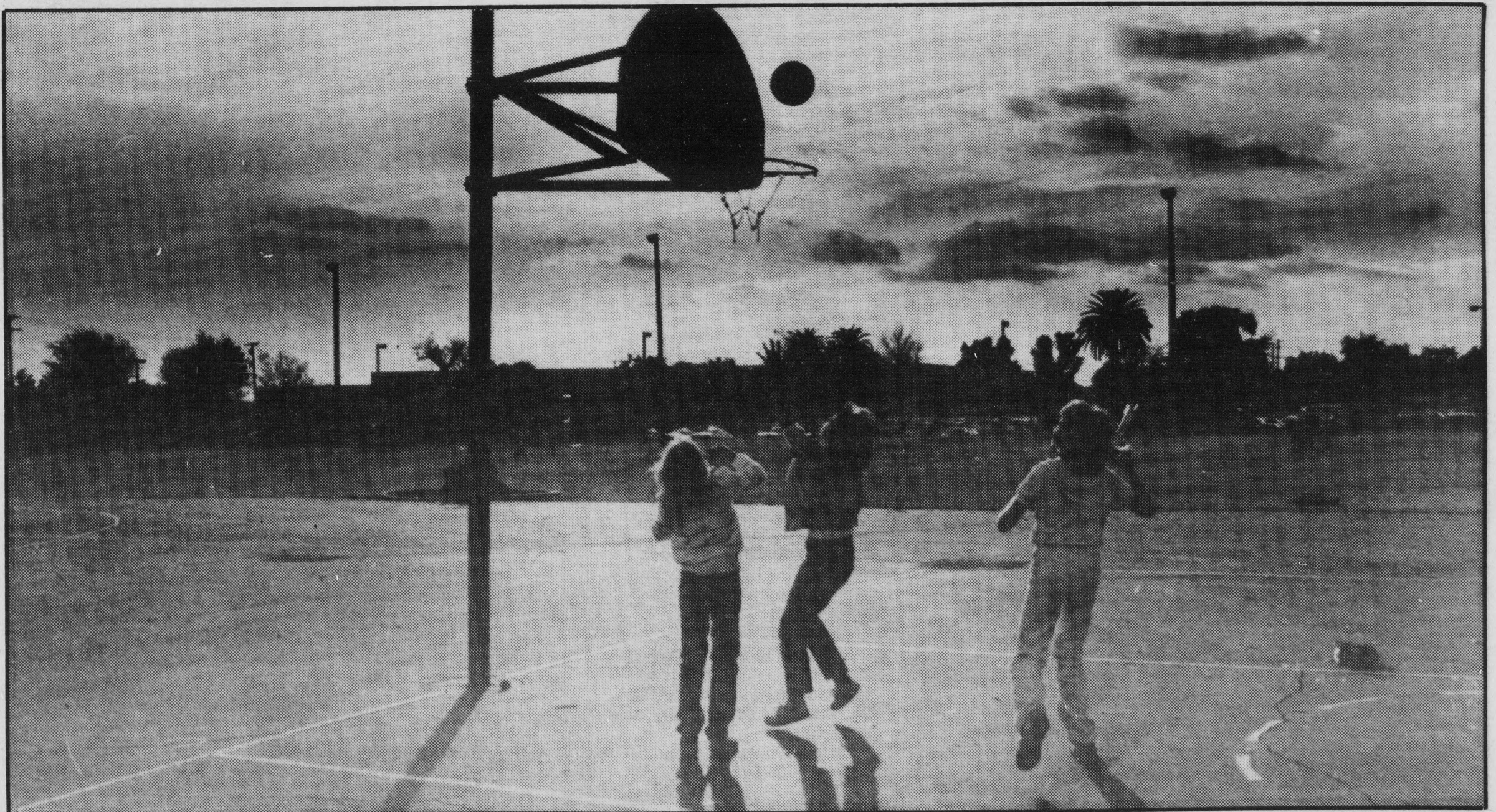
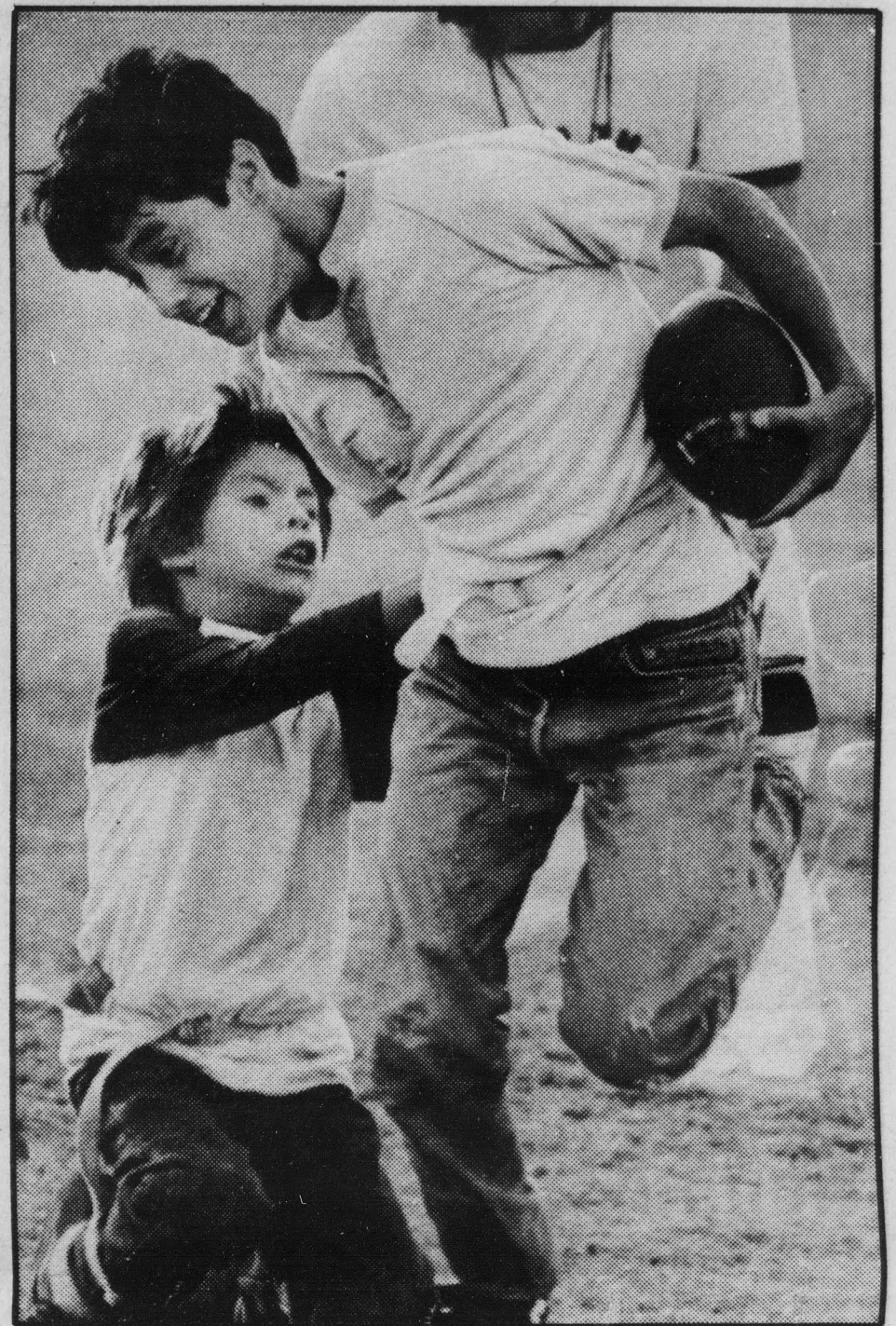
concern is for the children's welfare. With all the problems you read and hear about these days concerning children, I want parents to be confident that their children are safe. We welcome parents and community members to stop by any time to visit."

The local organization, an offspring of the national Boys Clubs of America, decided to include girls in the club. "Boys are predominant at most of the other area sites but we decided to include girls because there is very little for girls to do in this area," Larson said.

Girls have less organized activities than boys do in this area, according to Larson.

"At this age I think it is good to allow the children to have fun together. In fact, we have one girl who is on the flag football team that's better than any boy on the team. Why shouldn't she be allowed to participate in an activity she excels in? I think she's great," Larson said.

Anyone wanting more information about the club can contact Larson at the school or by writing him at P.O. Box 868, Upland, 91785. □



NEIGHBORS

New Upland mayor looks to community involvement

By Suzanne Sproul

Improving the communication lines between Upland officials and residents is the biggest message Mayor Richard

people with skills and talents it needs. We only need people to volunteer," he said.

Anderson said the city needs a cultural society in Upland so people don't have to travel to neighboring communities or Los

Club that members plant a permanent Christmas tree near Foothill Boulevard and Euclid Avenue.

"They're just little things but they would help to make the city look even better," he said.

"I have tried to tell the people I've talked to to talk to us. Myself and the city council can't be aware of everything that the community is concerned with unless residents tell us."

Richard Anderson
Mayor of Upland

Anderson has tried to convey in his first six months in office.

"I have tried to tell the people I've talked to to talk to us," Anderson said. "Myself and the city council can't be aware of everything that the community is concerned with unless residents tell us."

Involvement in the community is another pet project of Anderson's.

"This city has a wealth of

Angeles.

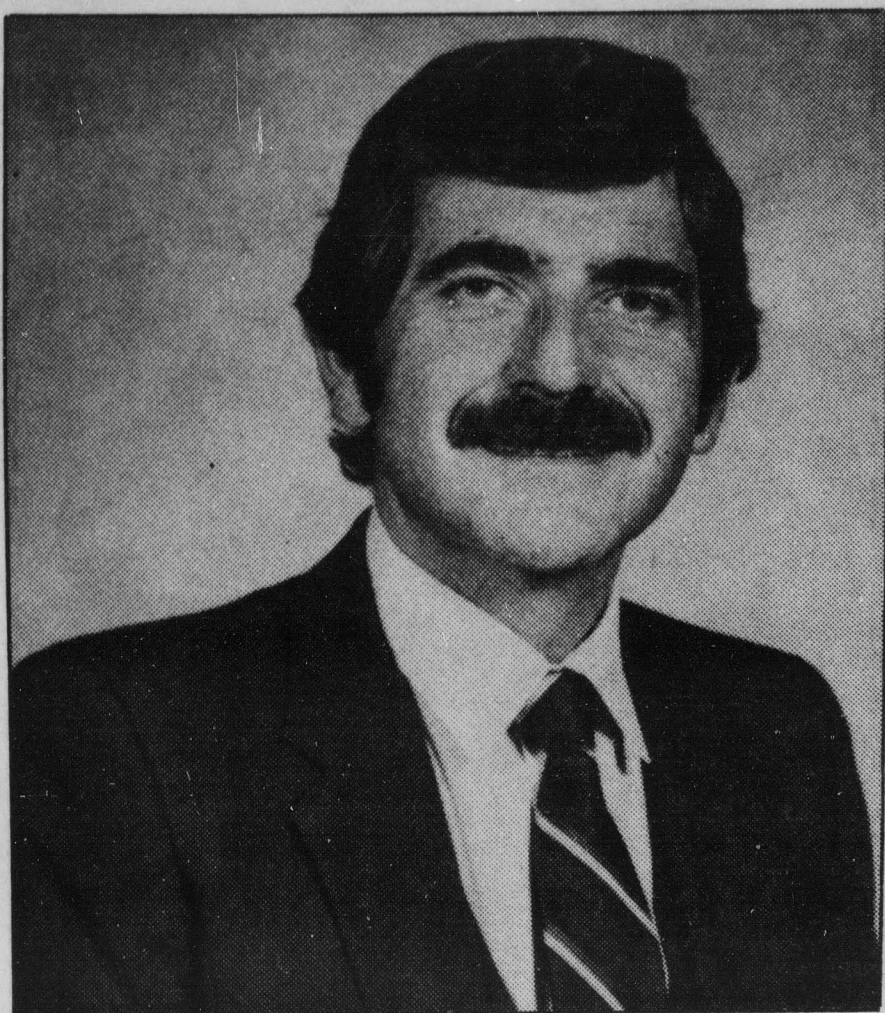
"A society would be a nice addition to the city. The group of citizens could oversee plays, musical events and other activities for the benefit of residents," he said. "I think it would be wonderful if Upland could have a community concert series in the downtown area."

Contributions don't have to be major. Anderson recently suggested to the New Uplanders

The job of being mayor has occupied a lot of Anderson's time but he said he has enjoyed it. "The job of being mayor pretty much has been what I expected. I'm trying to bring to the city and its government the practical approach of dealing with matters within our economic means."

He said he anticipated that being mayor would be similar to

(Continued on page 10)



MAYOR RICHARD ANDERSON

Neighbors in the news

Airman **Ronald A. Cooper**, son of **Cheryl Stevens** of Upland, has graduated from the Air Force corrosion control course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

During the course, students were taught to identify corrosion in metals and apply the proper preventive coatings. They also earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Cooper is scheduled to serve with the 474th Tactical Fighter Squadron at Nellis Air Force Base, Nevada.

□ □ □

Randy F. Armstrong, son of **Robert T. and Doris J. Armstrong** of Upland, has been specially identified for early promotion to senior airman in the U.S. Air Force.

The airman was awarded the new rating ahead of other Air Force members by a "below-the-zone" promotion board which considered job performance, military knowledge, bearing and self-improvement efforts.

Armstrong is a communications equipment specialist at Mount Pateras, Greece, with the 2140th Information Systems Group.

He is a 1980 graduate of Montclair High School.

□ □ □

Airman **Clifford W. Duckette**, son of **John Duckette** of Upland

and **Julieanna Chaffee** of Rancho Cucamonga, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois, after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the fire protection field.

He is a 1981 graduate of Alta Loma High School.

□ □ □

Army Spec. 4 **George S. Herby**, son of **George E. and Shirley M. Herby** of Alta Loma, was involved in a NATO-sponsored exercise by participating in the Army's return of forces to Germany and the Air Force's Crested Cap exercises.

The exercises are designed to develop uniformity of doctrine, standardize procedures for rapid response to a crisis and demonstrate solidarity in commitment to NATO goals and objectives.

Herby is an indirect-fire infantryman with the 5th Infantry Division at Fort Polk, La.

He is a 1976 graduate of Alta Loma High School.

□ □ □

Army Pvt. **Michelle Y. Knowles**, daughter of **Taylor and Lois M. Knowles** of Cucamonga, has arrived for duty at Spangdahlem Air Base, West Germany.

Knowles, a missile crew member with the 94th Air Defense Artillery Brigade, was previously assigned at Fort Bliss, Texas.

She is a 1982 graduate of Alta Loma High School.

□ □ □

Airman 1st Class **Robert J. Robinson**, son of **Alice Robinson** of Upland, was a member of the best security police team in the Strategic Air Command (SAC) combat weapons loading competition held at Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D.

The competition is designed to recognize the loading proficiency of SAC weapons units and teams, security police skills and the development of new combat concepts.

Robinson is an aircraft armament specialist with the 43rd Munitions Maintenance Squadron at Andersen Air Force Base, Guam.

He is a 1982 graduate of Chaffey High School.

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Upland News



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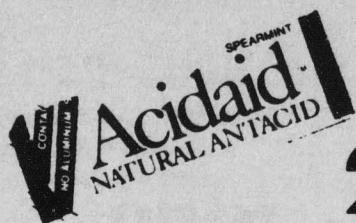
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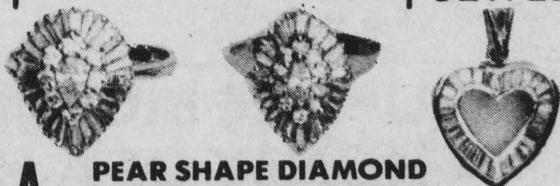
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Lions Club will plant trees Upland park

By Terri Tirella

The Upland Lions Club is celebrating its 60th year of service by concentrating on local community projects.

The Lions will plant 30 trees of three different varieties at Upland Memorial Park on Saturday, Dec. 1.

The Lions noticed a deficiency of trees near the kitchen area when they held a fund-raiser last August.

"The last time we held the Fish Fry, we noticed some of the trees were diseased and some were gone," Bill Ubers said. Ubers is president of the Upland Lions Club.

"When trees die, the city doesn't replace them," said Jim Colgan, chairman of the Major Activity Committee.

Ken Hatanaka, of the Upland

Park's Maintenance Department, said the area slated to be replanted needed the additional shade trees.

"We had trees blown over by storms and had them damaged by vandals who cut bark off trees," Hatanaka said.

The Lions will be planting the east section of the park, near the kitchen and band shell area.

"They (the Lions) asked for suggestions, looking for trees that grow into shade and mature fast. Sycamores are ideal for shade," he said.

The club will plant seven London Plane, six Southern Magnolia, and 17 California Sycamore trees, all varieties recommended by Upland's tree committee, Colgan said.

The trees are in 15 gallon holders, Colgan said. "It takes two guys, or two old guys like me, to carry them."

City employees will provide digging equipment and man power to make the holes — the Lions will do all the planting, and Kellogg's Fertilizer donated the fertile planting soil.

Previously, the Lions built the kitchen at Memorial Park, and restored doors on the restrooms. They've also helped with building maintenance, Ubers said.

Currently, the Lions have about 35 members. "Half of us are in our 30s and half are in the 80s," Ubers said.

The Lions are also holding a membership drive this month. Usually membership is by invitation only, but now it is open to men who are able to meet with the group for a weekly luncheon meeting from 12:15 to 1:30. "Unless you work in the general area it's hard to attend," he said.

"If we have more members, it means less work," Ubers said. "If we have more members going to do the planting, I'll be able to supervise."

"We help build the Boy Scout Camp at Hokum Valley, and

provide funding regularly to the Southern California Eye Institute," he said.

For more information on membership, call Colgan at 982-4277 or Ubers at 982-2425. □

Clothing store schedules fashion presentation and brunch Nov. 17

Soheeba Azizi is having an open house fashion presentation brunch Nov. 17 at 11 a.m. in honor of the opening of her new clothing store.

Ms. Azizi, a graduate of Fashion Institute of Design and

Merchandising in Los Angeles, is opening her business at 2433 N. Euclid Ave., Suite E, in Upland.

She has helped to develop exclusive lines of designs for

stores in New York, Beverly Hills, Bel Air and Brentwood.

"At Soheeba Designs we offer a complete line of wardrobe designing and consultation service according to each individual's specific needs and lifestyle. We also carry selected designer merchandise from New York, London and Paris along with imported shoes from Italy and accessories from Spain," Azizi said.

For more information, call 981-5099 or 981-4892.

Firefighters sought by department

The San Antonio Fire Forestry Department is looking for applicants to be paid call firefighters.

All applicants must be at least 18 years old, have a valid California driver license and live within these boundaries: Arrow Highway to the south, Carnellian to the east, the National Forest Park boundary to the north and the Los Angeles County line.

Applications are available at the fire station at 24th Street and Euclid Avenue in San Antonio Heights. The deadline for applications is Nov. 30.

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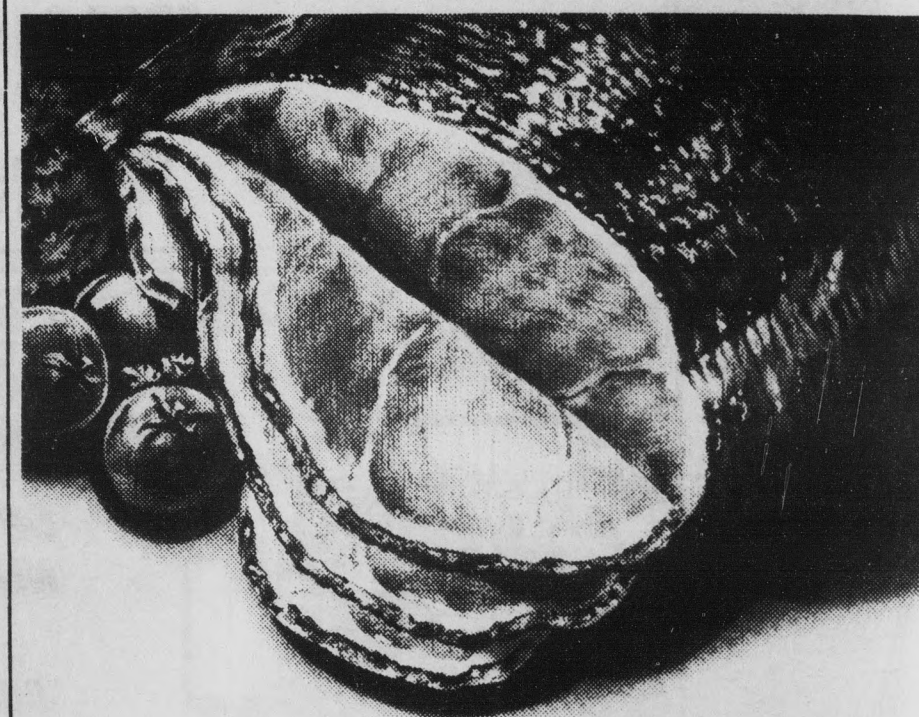
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Learn to make that special Christmas gift

By Terri Tirella

If you're looking for something personalized to give that special,

hard-to-buy-for friend or relative, Karen Johnson may be just the person to help you. Johnson will again offer a two-

night Christmas crafts class through Upland Recreation Department beginning Nov. 26. The Holiday Gifts and Crafts

Workshop will focus more on gifts than Christmas tree ornaments, Johnson said. "People like to get handmade things, especially friends and even parents."

Johnson has been offering the holiday workshop for three years. She has also taught other recreation classes for the Upland department, including crafts and cooking.

She squeezes her teaching between caring for her family, playing racquetball and doing display windows for Fitzgibbons Color and Fashion accessories. She was an art major in school.

"I take the kids to soccer practice and games and do all the regular boy (care) duties," she said.

The longtime West Valley resident said she sees crafts gaining in popularity. "It (crafts) has really picked up. It's like going back to when, in the 'old days,' when you had to make everything. You couldn't go out and buy something; if you were going to give something, you had to make it."

Johnson said she keeps the holiday crafts simple "so anyone can make them." She likes a free and loose atmosphere in her class and is open to improvements on any of her craft projects. "If you can find an easier or different way to do it, go ahead ... I learn just as much as they (her students) do."

She said her craft projects are not expensive and the more one makes, the less expensive each item is. "With a handmade thing, you not only pick out what you're going to make, but put time in to personalizing the gift."

Christmas is Johnson's favorite time of year. "It's the time of year that is set aside for caring for people, sharing and love .. by giving and receiving of gifts. These gifts may not be 'presents, but maybe a card or a shared batch of cookies with a neighbor," she said.

She, her husband, Craig, and three children, Bryan, Scott and Mike share their Christmas holidays in a special way.

(Continued on page 10)



Uplander Karen Johnson will teach a "Holiday Gifts and Crafts Workshop" on Nov. 26.

Deputies step up traffic watch

Sheriff's deputies will concentrate traffic law enforcement on Vineyard Avenue from Foothill Boulevard to Eighth Street through Sunday.

Deputies will be issuing citations to motorists who make unsafe lane changes and violate the right-of-way laws.


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High school athletes have a friend

Standing along the sidelines at valley high school games, the attractive women look a little out of place.

But wait until a young player is hurt on the field. Then these women race out to make quick, professional assessments of the players' injuries. They are medical doctors, volunteering their services as team physicians.

In a concentrated effort to provide top-notch medical supervision at all high school football games in the valley,



DR. SHARON SNOW

District 14 of the Los Angeles County Medical Association has recruited physicians to cover the games.

Dr. Sharon Snow, an emergency department physician at Glendora Community Hospital, is serving her second consecutive year as team physician at Ganesha High School in Pomona.

Dr. Kathleen Hain, a dialysis specialist in Upland, is also serving a second year as the

team physician at Pomona High School.

The women report that team members accept them with no problem. The schools already have had women trainers or assistants.

Both were recruited by Dr. Stephen J. Bayley, an orthopedic surgeon and sports medicine specialist with a private practice in Pomona.

Dr. Bayley accepted the post of chairman of the District Sports Medicine Committee at the urging of Dr. David Hoblit, then District 14 president.

According to Dr. Snow, Dr. Bayley purchased textbooks on sports medicine for the physicians he recruited. He also provides supplies from his practice.

In addition to volunteering their time, team physicians provide their own equipment and supplies.

On the basis of a survey conducted statewide by the California Medical Association, it was obvious that medical coverage for contact sports was inadequate.

After the state survey, a two-page questionnaire was sent to public, private, parochial and military high schools in Los Angeles County.

"We found that high schools did not have physicians in attendance, but that they would like to," Dr. Bayley said. "Injuries are higher to high school athletes than to college or professional football players. Partly because they are not provided with the proper equipment, or it doesn't fit as well as it should."

Dr. Snow said the players at Ganesha High School have good equipment, yet team players have suffered a number of injuries in the past two years.

"The players have suffered a

number of cuts and bruises as well as a shoulder separation. Last year, one youth suffered a cardiac contusion," she said.

"By standing on the sidelines at each play and observing how an injury happens, it's easier to diagnose the problem.

"While football is a tough contact sport where a number of injuries occur, there are not that many serious injuries. The players are protected.

"There is a pre-game warm-up to stretch muscles. Coach Dave Huey insists that the players



DR. KATHLEEN HAIN

attend all practices and participate in warm-up and cool-down exercises. A cold muscle tears easier than one which has been properly toned."

Dr. Snow has high praise for the parents of the Ganesha

players.

"We had three boys injured in a recent game. They were taken to the emergency room at Glendora Community Hospital. One of the youths' parents were out of town, so the other parents stayed with him until he was treated and released, although their own son was ready to go home," she said.

Dr. Snow said she wasn't a football fan until she became

involved with the high school volunteer program.

"Now, I even watch it on television," she said.

Dr. Snow received her medical training at the University of Calgary in Canada and trained as an internal medicine specialist.

She has been in California six years and is now an emergency department physician at the Glendora hospital.

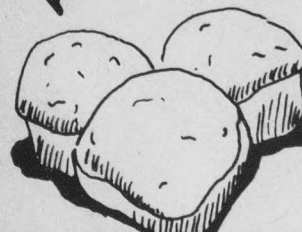
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Teacher works to change problem students

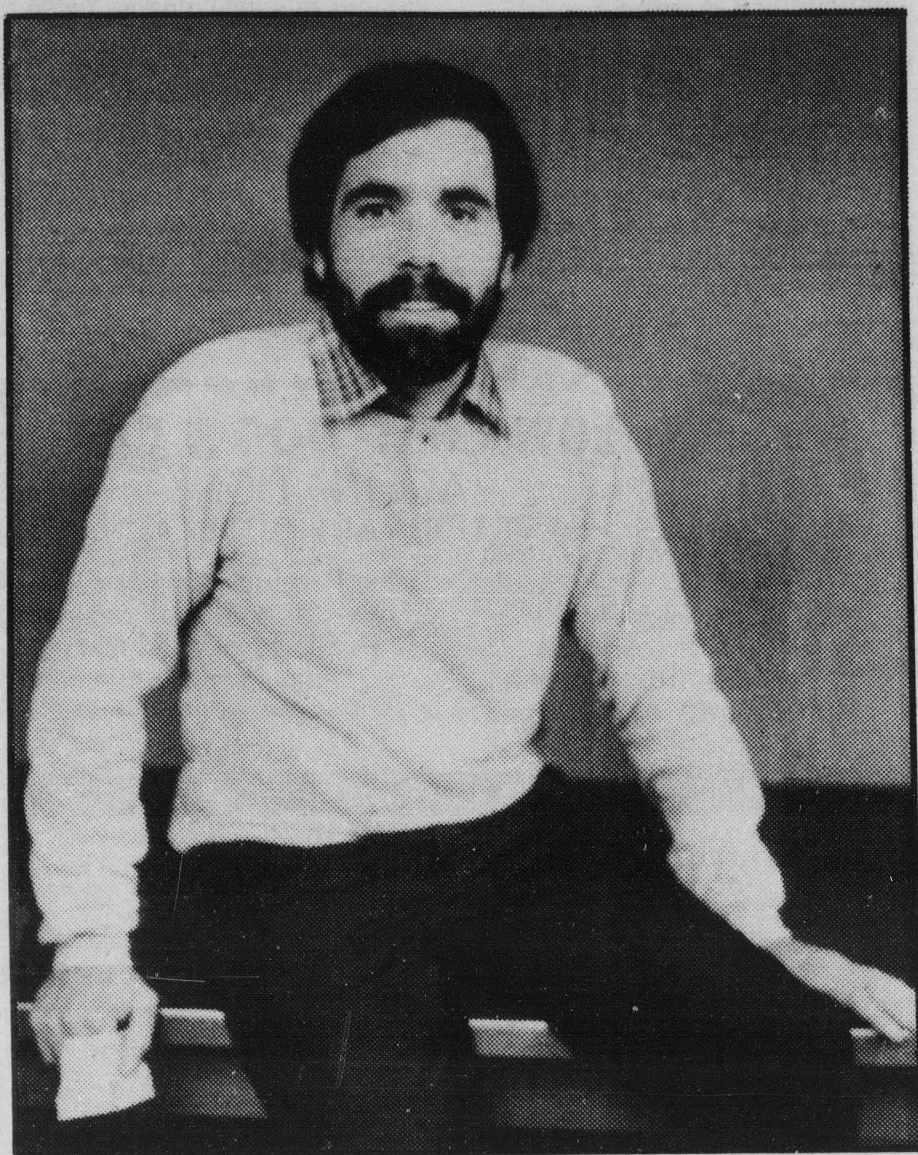


Photo by Tom Tondée

Al Lara, a Cucamonga Junior High School history teacher, believes there's no such thing as a bad youngster. Lara, recently approved as a mentor teacher by Central School District trustees, will be spending his free time this school year working with "problem youths" on changing their behavior. He also plans to share his strategies.

By Josie Garza

There is no such thing as a bad youngster, according to Al Lara, a Cucamonga Junior High School history teacher.

Lara, 37, is so convinced of that he is willing to spend his preparation period, lunch hour and some after-school time developing strategies for dealing with students who behave poorly.

Central School District trustees last week named him a mentor teacher. Mentor teaching programs were established by state Senate Bill 813, the education revitalization law.

As his mentor teacher special project, Lara plans to work on "changing (the) human behavior" of seventh- and eighth-grade students who have been labeled "problem" youths.

Often problem students reach a point where they don't want to get into trouble anymore, said Lara. And it is at that point that he wants to reach the youths.

"I think all people have to have an opportunity to change. If we don't give them an opportunity to change, they won't," said the teacher who grew up in El Monte.

Lara said he believes peer pressure often prevents a youth from changing. "When kids are hurting, sometimes

they have to have an opportunity that opens the door to change."

"Hurting," as defined by Lara, is the reason a youngster misbehaves. Misbehavior is a reaction to a pressure created by parents, school or society, he said.

"Kids react to the pressure in different ways. My goal is to help them choose to attack by doing their assignments rather than fighting the teacher," he said.

Lara gradually developed his present theories on changing behavior during his nine years of teaching history and science at Cucamonga Junior High. He received his bachelors' degree in biology and his teaching credential from Cal Poly, Pomona. He's currently on leave from his master degree studies in counseling at Cal State San Bernardino.

Another way he developed his theories was by causing a change in himself.

"I used to be extremely shy. I took steps that weren't very comfortable. They hurt a lot," he said.

To change from being a shy person, Lara took a job that would require him to work with the public out in the open. Through college, he worked as a grocery checker.

In teaching, Lara said he has found listening is a key in

dealing with youngsters. "The youngsters only want to be listened to. I try to help kids not to bring their problems from home to school or from school to home. It can work both ways," he said.

One way of helping a youngster change behavior is by helping the youth perceive his or herself in a different way.

As an example, Lara said if a teenager is told she is ugly, even if she isn't, she may believe she is. A youngster's perception of his or herself may be influenced by relatives, friends and teachers.

Lara has been practicing some of his theories on some of his students. In September, Lara gave two lectures on changing behavior. The formula he related to his students was "talent plus self-image equals growth." Everybody has a special talent and, depending on the person's self image, the growth could be a success or failure.

That formula could be related to sports, academics and behavior, he said.

"You can preach all this good stuff but if you don't give them the steps, it won't work. They want to know how. Now that they know how, they want help," said Lara. The

(Continued on page 24)

CHURCHES

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, ALTA LOMA — Services are currently being held at Upland Elementary School, 601 Fifth St. in Upland while a new location is under construction. Bible study is at 8:45 a.m. with worship service at 9:45 a.m. Scriptures are taught by the Rev. L.B. Howard. For more information call 989-1604.

Needlepoint workshop slated

Learn the art of needlepoint while making Christmas decorations and tableware.

Upland Recreation Department will sponsor a needlepoint workshop for teenagers and adults on Monday Nov. 19.

The workshop will be taught by Karen Weedon at Magnolia Recreation Center, 651 W. 15th St., from 7 to 9 p.m. Fee for the class is \$6 for instruction and \$4 for supplies.

Registration is currently being taken at Upland Recreation Office, 433 N. Second Ave. Upland. For more information, call 985-0994.

CUCAMONGA UNITED METHODIST — Sunday services at 9 and 10:30 a.m., church school is at 9 a.m. The church is located at 7690 Archibald Ave.

NORTHKIRK UNITED PRESBYTERIAN — Services at 10 a.m. Sunday at the church, 7105 Carnelian.

ALTA LOMA CHRISTIAN CHURCH — Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. at the Alta Loma Christian Church, 9774 19th St. For information, call 989-6933.

CHURCH OF THE FOOTHILLS — Services are held at 10 a.m.

Sunday at the church, 10722 Arrow Route, Suite 104. For more information, call Pastor Jerry Kuhns or Pastor Jim Hilbrant at 987-1967.

EN AGAPE FELLOWSHIP — Sunday services at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service Wednesdays, 7 p.m. and Thursdays, 10:30 a.m. at the church, 19th and Beryl, Alta Loma. For information call 987-1275.

LIGHT HOUSE CATHEDRAL — Sunday services at 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. in the Community Church of Alta Loma, at the corner of

Hellman and Base Line Road. Wednesday Bible study and

youth service are at 7 p.m. For information, call 987-0233.



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BRING THIS COUPON

New Upland mayor seeks community involvement

Continued from page 4

operating any business. Practical business practices have proved helpful when dealing with the budget.

"I didn't run for office with any promises in mind but I did hope to streamline the operation of local government. I think the city

has started with the budget," he said.

City officials are looking at the possibility of allowing private enterprise to assume the responsibility of some city services.

The city possibly could save money hiring outside businesses to replace many of Upland's trees so city personnel could

concentrate on tree maintenance. Dollars also might be saved if city vehicle maintenance could be done by private industry, Anderson said.

Although some changes are inevitable, Anderson said he would rather see the city retain its "bedroom community" makeup.

"I would like to see the city

essentially stay the residential community it is without major change, he said.

Widows support group meets in Upland

Widows Helping Widows is offering a Support Group for widowed women on Monday evenings at 7:30 in the First Presbyterian Church, 869 N. Euclid Ave., Upland.

"I'd like to see this community remain as a nice, quality place to live." □

Widows Helping Widows is a Greater West End United Way Agency and charges no fees for its services.

For further information call 981-6664 or 985-0513.

Honest customer corrects bank error

A slip of the finger could have cost Pomona First Federal Savings and Loan in Upland a bundle last week when Eileen Harteis made her weekly deposit.

Harteis, a San Antonio Community Hospital nurse, said she went to the bank to make a \$200 deposit. Instead, the teller accidentally "added too many

zeroes" and Harteis' bank account grew by \$20,000.

She said she noticed the mistake right away and brought it to the attention of the teller.

"Naturally the teller was very grateful to me for catching the mistake. She said she just hit too many zeroes when she was entering my deposit," Harteis

said.

Although she said she could have been on her way to Las Vegas, Harteis said she didn't think about keeping it.

"I didn't feel it was mine to keep. My mother always taught me never to keep something that wasn't mine," she said. "It just wouldn't have been right."

Chaffey museum will celebrate 18th birthday

The Chaffey Communities Cultural Center Museum will celebrate its 18th birthday on Sunday, Nov. 18 on the museum grounds, 525 W. 18th St. in

Upland.

The celebration will begin at 2 p.m. and will include Mayor Richard Anderson officiating the cake cutting, his wife and Mrs. George Whitney, a founder of the museum, will serve.

"Birding in Australia," a color slide presentation, will be

presented by Dr. Henry Childs. A display of citrus labels with birds, along with press books which chronical the museum's 18 year history through newspaper clippings.

For more information, call Beatrice Riggs at 981-5098 or the museum at 982-8010.

Learn to make holiday gifts

Continued from page 7

"We don't have a traditional Christmas tree," she said. "We got together and talked about what Christmas was all about."

The family decided to put a creche Craig built in the center of the living room with hay and lights all around it. "We put our gifts underneath it, that's the real meaning of Christmas and how we've celebrated for the last four years," she said.

Johnson got interested in crafts as an offshoot of sewing. "My mom always sewed, and we girls always were learning how to make our own clothes."

Holiday ideas come from a variety of sources — magazines, display windows and model homes.

For more information on the Holiday workshop, call 985-0994.

□

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CLUBS

□ **Items for the News About Clubs column must be submitted by noon on the Thursday before desired publication. Send or bring the item to 8137 Malachite Ave., Suite C, Rancho Cucamonga 91730.**

RC Service

Cucamonga Service Club and Ladies Auxiliary will hold their annual Spaghetti Dinner fund-raiser, Saturday, Nov. 17 at Sweeten Hall, corner of San Bernardino Road and Hellman Avenue in Rancho Cucamonga.

The all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner will be held from 2 to 7 p.m. and will include salad and garlic bread. A boutique and rummage sale will also be held in conjunction with the dinner.

The club has been serving the Cucamonga community

since 1925. It was able to donate more than \$25,000 to local charities and service projects last year from fund-raiser proceeds.

The Mount Baldy Volunteer Fire Department's new pumper truck, one of the clubs philanthropic endeavors, will be on display at the dinner.

For more information, call the club secretary, J.W. "Mike" Michaels, 989-1157.

Christian Women

Pomona Valley Christian Women's Club is planning a special evening of musical entertainment Friday, Nov. 16.

Dr. Frank Obien, president of the Society for the Advancement of Global Education and division manager of A.L. Williams Marketing Corporation and his wife, Rose Marie Obien, will present show tunes from selected major musicals.

Sab Takahashi, owner of Takahashi and Takahashi Landscape Architects in La Habra, will be guest speakers.

The event will be held at Griswold's Hacienda Room, 555 W. Foothill Blvd., Claremont, at 7 p.m. Reservations are essential and can be made by calling Mrs. Dewayne Fess at 626-5447 or Mrs. Norman Tournay at 624-2308.

Christian Women's Clubs are non-denominational and no dues are required.

Junior Women

The Rancho Cucamonga Junior Women's Club will hold its monthly meeting on Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at Lions Park Community Center.

Women interested in joining the community service club are welcome to attend the meeting.

For more information, call 899-1127 or 989-8089.

COINS

By Gary L. Palmer
Copley News Service

The last two pieces in the five-year, 10-medal American Arts Gold Medallion program finally have been struck, honoring actress Helen Hayes on the 1-ounce gold piece and author John Steinbeck on the 1/2-ounce medal.

Originally initiated to compete with foreign gold bullion-type coins, the program was supposed to have kept U.S. dollars at home, buying U.S.

gold. For the most part, though, the program, legislated by Congress, has been a dismal failure — a shame, really, since it honored such renowned Americans as Marian Anderson, Willa Cather, Frank Lloyd Wright, Robert Frost, Louis Armstrong, Mark Twain, Grant Wood, Alexander Calder and now Steinbeck and Hayes.

Since the program began gold has taken a nosedive, and any hopes of quick investment gains went down the drain. Actually, the first medals were the most

expensive, with some buyers paying as much as \$728 for the 1-ounce medallions near the peak of the gold boom. Prices are tied to the daily price of gold, plus a small premium.

The ordering procedure was complex, turning off potential buyers, and nothing the government did in marketing the medals seemed to work. Even turning marketing procedures over to private industry in the middle of the five-year program failed.

(Continued on page 25)

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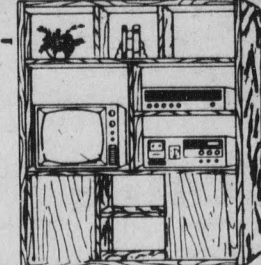
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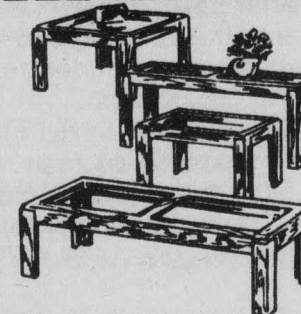
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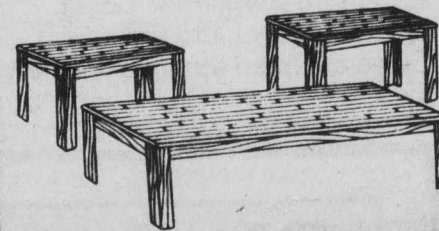


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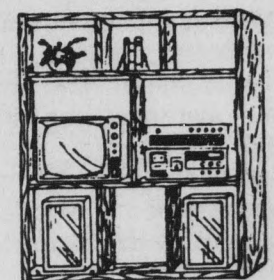
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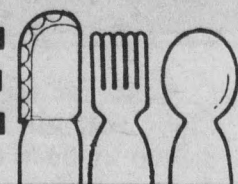
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ENTERTAINMENT & DINING GUIDE



Switch of ownership at Lawrence winery did more than change name

By Dan Berger
Copley News Service

If the name Corbett Canyon Vineyards means nothing to you, don't feel bad. It's a winery that has the capacity to produce three-quarters of a million cases of wine per year, but before this year little of it was any good.

Now under the stewardship of wine maker Cary Gott, Corbett Canyon may be headed for big things. A series of new releases shows great promise.

The move to Corbett Canyon appears to have worked out well for Gott, who made a name for himself by producing a series of fine Zinfandels at Montevina. Gott has a keen eye for good grapes, a sixth sense about making wines of style and the courage to do things boldly.

But in the pre-Gott era, Corbett Canyon was known as Lawrence Winery, and it had a spectacular and controversial rapid run.

Lawrence Winery started in 1979. It was founded by wine maker Jim Lawrence and two San Joaquin Valley grape growers in San Luis Obispo.

And Lawrence started out aggressively, and with style.

The Spanish-style winery building was constructed so rapidly that Lawrence sent out press releases on the "world record" for winery construction.

Instead of simple press releases mailed out in plain envelopes, they were encased in plastic sheets, and copies of all the Lawrence wine labels were displayed proudly. In 1980, the first wine Lawrence released was shipped in wooden boxes, each of which converted into a wine rack.

Unfortunately, the wines lacked the quality of the other marketing plans. The first wines tasted as if the world-record carpenters who built the winery had had a hand in making them. Some of the wines were oxidized, some had sulfur and some used grapes grown in hot climates, which generally leads to lower quality wine.

The "Connoisseurs' Handbook of California Wine" said last year of the Lawrence offerings: "The whites (wines) have been low on varietal character and freshness. The reds offer lively fruitiness, but often without varietal distinction. All are relatively high priced, and have not been well received."

Those comments were charitable. One wine in particular was a most curious offering. It

was a non-vintage Chardonnay made in "Nouveau" style, to be consumed early. It had an ethyl acetate aroma and a taste of nail polish.

By 1981, wine lovers everywhere were using the generous modifier of "controversial" when speaking of Lawrence wines. That occurred after Lawrence won a gold medal at the Los Angeles County Fair wine judging for its 1979 Cabernet Sauvignon.

The 1979 Cabernet was being tasted by the judges less than two years after it was made, and many in the wine community felt the wine didn't deserve the award.

By late 1981, Lawrence and his partners sold the winery to Glenmore Distilleries Co. of Louisville, Ky., and the new owners looked around for a new

wine maker and a new name.

By coincidence, Gott, a part owner of Montevina Winery near Sacramento had a falling out with principal owner Walter H. Fields at about the same time. Glenmore hired him, and changed the name of the winery to Corbett Canyon — the name of the road adjacent to the winery.

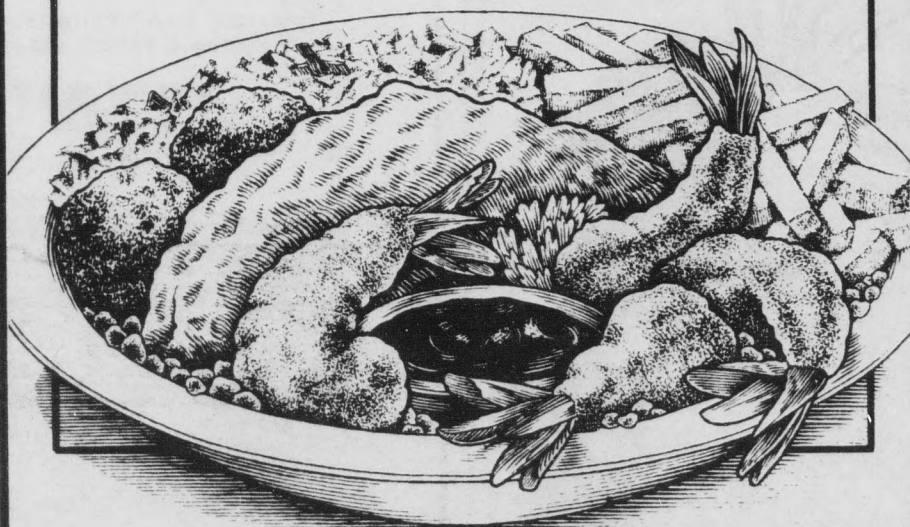
However, before Corbett Canyon could sell wines, Glenmore had to get rid of the old Lawrence wine, most of which was already bottled and labeled. So it was sold at ludicrously low prices. One wine broker told me some retailers (off-price stores) bought some of the old Lawrence wine at \$6 per case (50 cents per bottle), and marked the wine \$1.79.

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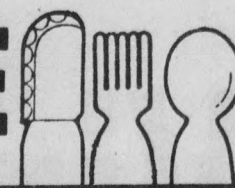
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ENTERTAINMENT & DINING GUIDE



ENTERTAINMENT

HOOKED ON SWING — The swing band sound with the 80s beat will fill the Haugh Performing Arts Center at Citrus College Friday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. with Larry Elgart. Tickets are available by calling the Citrus College box office (818) 963-9411.

LONG BEACH SYMPHONY CLASSICS CONCERT — Terrace Theater, Long Beach Convention center, 300 E. Ocean Blvd. Works by Schubert, Sibelius and more. 8:30 p.m. Nov. 16-17. \$7.50-17.50. Tickets on sale at the Convention Center Box office. (213) 436-3661.

PIANO CONCERT — The final concert of the Fridays at Noon series for fall semester will be given Nov. 16 starting at 12:10 p.m. and are free to the public. Karl and Margaret Kohn will present a program of piano, four-hands in Lyman Hall, Thatcher Music Building, Claremont. 621-8146.

CROSBY, STILLS AND NASH — In concert at the New Orange Pavillion on the National Orange Showgrounds in San Bernardino, Saturday night Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 and available at the Inland Ticket Service or Ticketmaster outlets. 884-0178.

MADE IN AMERICA — The Inland Master Chorale will

present an All American Concert 8 p.m. Nov. 17 in Clock Clock Auditorium on the campus of Redlands High School, Redlands and Church Streets. Donation \$8. Tickets at the door.

OPERA EVENING — The Riverside Opera Association will present "Les Noces" by Stravinsky and "Dido and Aeneas" by Purcell at the Riverside Municipal Auditorium on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$8, \$11 and \$15. 688-3667.

CHRISTIAN CONCERT — Contemporary Christian artist, David Meece and his Band will perform at Spring Auditorium on the campus of Chaffey High School at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 17. Warmup artist will be Connie Scott. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance and \$8 at the door. 984-3228.

GUITAR CONCERT — Guitarist Peter Zisa will appear in concert at Mt. San Antonio College, Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Social Science Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for general and \$4 for students.

UCR CONCERT — The UC Riverside Symphony Orchestra will present a concert Tuesday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. in the University Theater. The concert is free to the public. For more information, call 787-5185.

ROMANOVSKY AND PHILLIPS — A glorious gay songwriting, cabaret performing couple will perform Thursday, at 8 p.m. Nov. 29 at the Mabel Shaw Bridges Hall of Music, Pomona College Campus, Claremont. Tickets are \$6.50.

"ODD COUPLE" — Neil Simon comedy Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 through Nov. 17. Gallery Theater, 126 C St., Ontario. Reservations recommended. 986-0077.

"WHO'S LIFE IS IT ANYWAY?" — Chaffey College Theater Arts Department present this production Nov. 16, 17 at the Chaffey College Theater, 5885 Haven Ave., Alta Loma. Tickets are \$4. 987-1745.

"THE NUTCRACKER BALLET" — The Claremont Colleges Center for the Performing Arts will present the Youth Theater Guild production The Nutcracker Ballet in three performances at the Bridges Auditorium on the campus of The Claremont Colleges in Claremont, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 24 and 25. The Saturday performance are at 2:30 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets \$9.50, \$8.50, \$7.50 and \$6.50.

"DIVAS OF THE GOLDEN WEST" — The Mother Lode Troupe performs its production of this hilarious rivalry between two 19th century "touring artistes". 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16 in Fullerton's Plummer Auditorium, 201 E. Chapman

Ave. Tickets \$6, \$8 and \$10. Tickets and further information may be obtained in advance from the campus Performing Arts Center box office at 773-3371.

"THE HANDS OF ITS ENEMY" — Huntington Hartford Theater in Hollywood, for a limited five-week engagement beginning Nov. 16-Dec. 23. Performances are Tuesday-Saturday 8 p.m., Sundays at 7:30 p.m. with matinees Saturdays and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. Ticket prices are \$22 and \$15 except Saturday when they are \$25 and \$18. The theater is located at 1615 N. Vine St. Hollywood. (213) 972-7654 or (213) 462-6666.

(Continued on page 27)

Adoption agency holds open house in new Rancho Cucamonga office

San Bernardino County Adoptions is hosting an open house at its new Rancho Cucamonga offices to celebrate National Adoptions Week.

The open house will be Nov. 20 from 4:30 to 7 p.m. There will be a full program of films, panel discussions and question and answer periods

with the staff of the adoption agency. It should be both a fun and an informative time for all who attend.

Our new address is 9638 Seventh St., on the corner of Archibaldm in Rancho Cucamonga. Just look for the Department of Public Social Services sign in the Vanguard Industrial Park.



by R.A.
Swenson,
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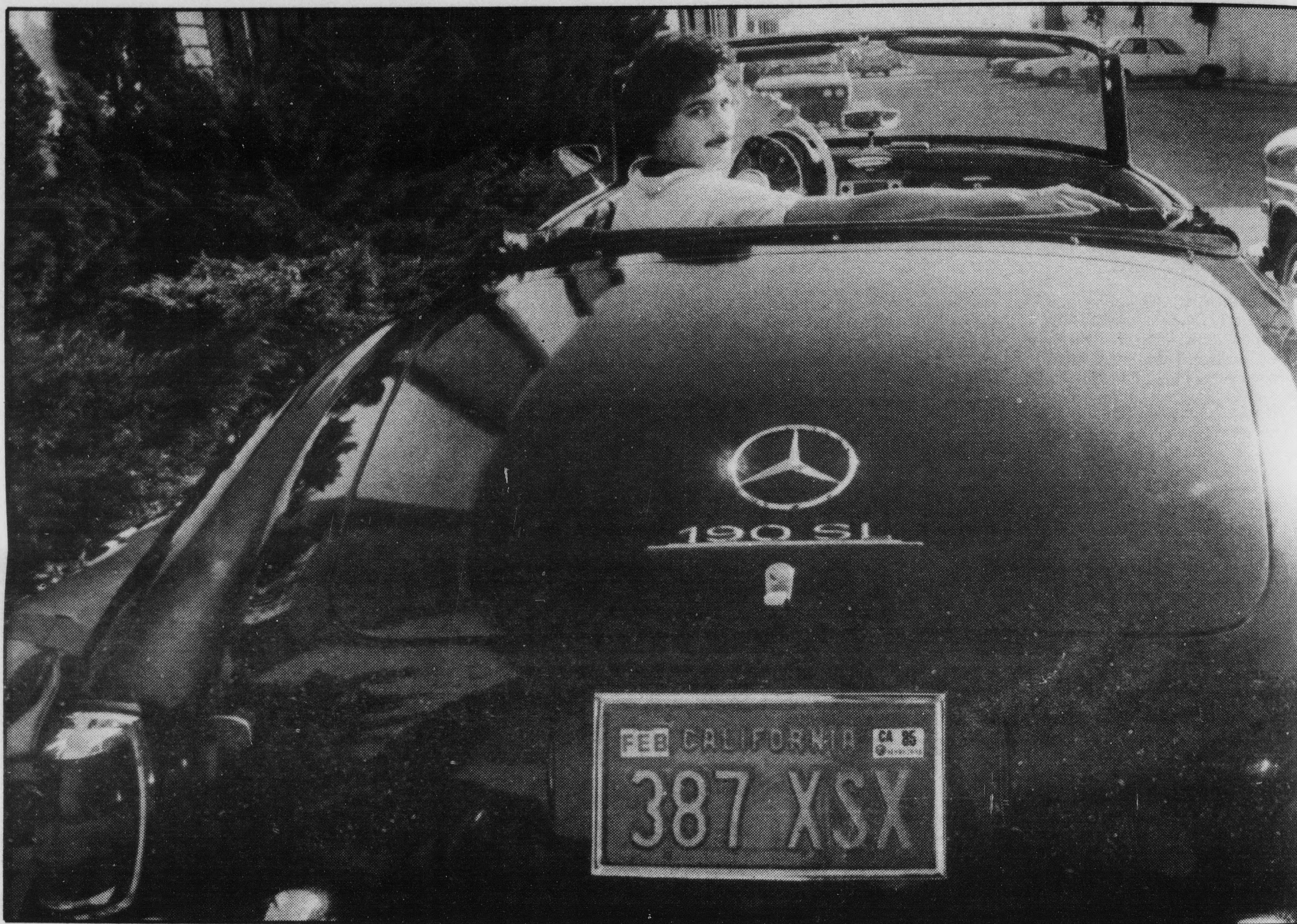
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Vinnie: Automobile Entrep



With a meager \$200 and a wealth of encouragement, Vinnie Elefante pursued his passion for cars by renting a small warehouse and restoring old and battered automobiles.

That was three years ago when Elefante was a "kid." Today, at 23, he reflects on his early venture with the confidence and wisdom of a seasoned entrepreneur.

"The first year was probably my hardest," he says. "It was a real struggle, but with the support of my family and friends I have been able to reach this."

"This" is a thriving auto restoration business in Rancho Cucamonga that is worth \$100,000, he estimates.

When Elefante opened Auto Restorators, there were few who took the young man seriously. One day he

went to a large San Dimas body shop — after hearing that the shop repaired but didn't paint cars — and tried to convince the management to let him do their paint work.

"When I walked in, there were about eight people in the office," he says, recalling the tension in the room. "Talk about chilly — It was summer and I was cold. They kind of looked at me like 'Oh we don't deal with just anybody.'"

The shop manager didn't give him the work — he was too young. It was nothing new for Elefante, he was often being "humored" by older, more experienced businessmen.

On another occasion he sought body repair work from a custom restoration shop that did little body work of its own. The manager "snickered" at his partner before

turning down Elefante.

One day a woman brought a rocking chair to Elefante's shop and told him the manager of the custom shop had referred her to him. Such a referral is considered a slap in the face to an auto restorer.

A year later Elefante was vindicated when a man came to his shop looking for work. "He'd heard of our reputation and said he was tired of the slipshod kind of work that was being done where he was working," says Elefante. "He told me he worked for the shop that referred the woman with the rocking chair."

With the help of Bob Ewart, a retired businessman who had once owned a chain of retail clothing stores, Elefante was able to learn the rudiments of free enterprise.

He found that he could generate

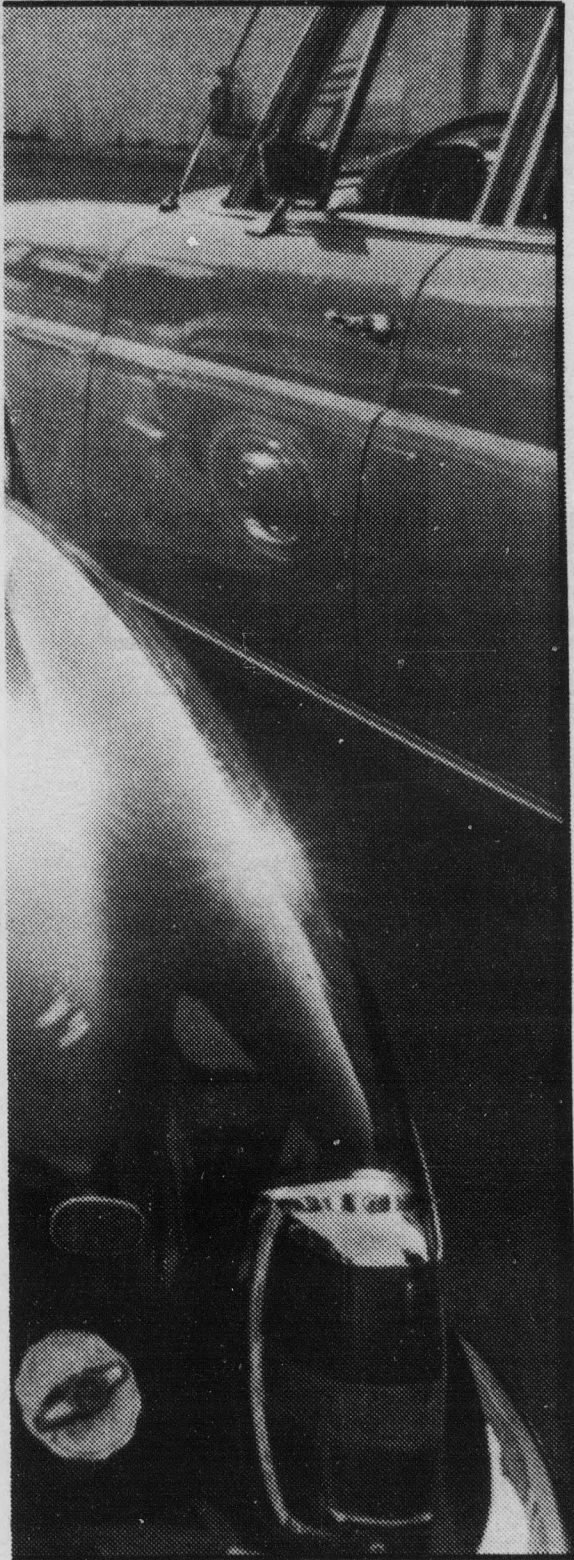
business by contracting with used car dealers to restore cars for their lots. "They expected a real good job for nothing," he remembers. They "used" him until he finally established a reputation as a restorer.

During his second year, Elefante wised up to the methods of his competition, and he turned cynical. "I felt it (cynicism) hurt me because I didn't take chances, but I've mellowed out now."

Today "they know I'm for real," says Elefante. "There are other restoration shops that have been around here for 10 or 20 years that do good work, but now we're beginning to turn some heads."

With business going strong, Elefante was able to hire two employees. Since 1981 he has gone from sharing a 1,000-square-foot

reneur



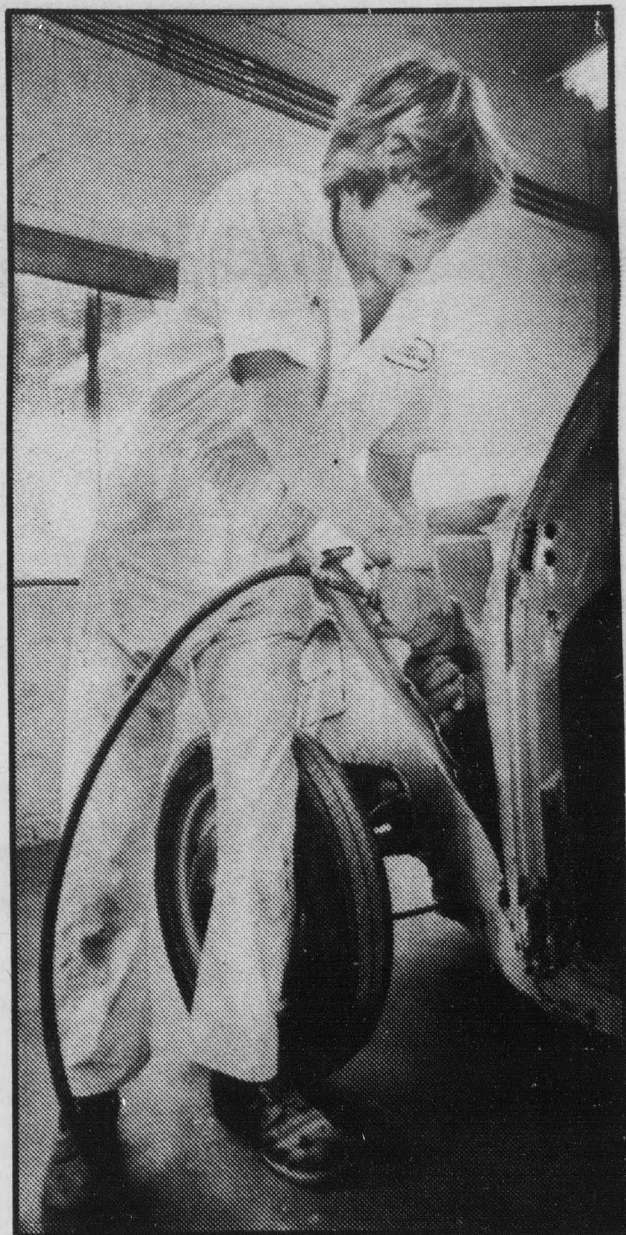
building in Upland to occupying two buildings that total 3,500 square feet in Rancho Cucamonga.

"I was skeptical about moving (to a larger building), but as it is now I don't have enough room," he says. "Our backlog is usually a month."

Mark Westcott, 28, Auto Restorators frame and restoration analyst, says Elefante is the first boss he's ever had who is younger than he.

"I've never had a boss who will sit down with employees like he does," said Westcott. "He knows how to deal with people — how to look at the bright side."

Westcott said he had a bad self-image before coming to work at Auto Restorators. "Vinnie gives me a lot of initiative because he is always looking for a better way to do things,



he won't get stuck in rut."

Apparently, Elefante has adapted a lesson from his parents in maintaining healthy employee relations. "My parent's support has been overwhelming. I can't express it enough," he said. □

Story by Philip Boas
Photos by Eric Vilchis



Vinnie Elefante relaxes in his vintage Mercedes 190 SL (left). Specializing in Mercedes, Elefante restored the car to peak condition for its age. Auto Restoration's mascot "Rosie" (top right) lounges on the shop floor as Elefante and a customer look on. Mark Westcott (bottom left) cuts through the body of an aging Volkswagen at Auto Restoration. Ken Hoops (bottom right) lightly sands a car with sandpaper and water to prepare it for painting.

FIRE CALLS

Upland Fire Department handles a wide variety of calls every week. Information provided here is compiled and submitted by the fire department to give taxpayers a glimpse of the types of alarms it answers.

Nov. 3

Blood pressure clinic. Held at Station No. 1 for 15 citizens.

Chest pains. 68-year-old male having chest pains. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1100 block Mountain Gate.

Fall victim. 74-year-old male fell out of bed suffering abrasions on arm. Left in his own care. 300 Orchard.

Nov. 4

Ill subject. 75-year-old female complaining of pain in kidney area. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1200 block West 11th Street.

Reported outdoor fire. Found to be dumpster on fire, unknown cause. Approximately \$50 damage. No injuries. 1400 block West Foothill.

Nov. 5

Fall victim. 23-year-old male fell from roof area at construction site. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1300 block East Foothill.

Difficulty breathing. 34-year-old male with chest pains, pains in legs and feet,

difficulty breathing. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 81 West Foothill.

Fall victim. 12-year-old male fell and possibly broke arm. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 400 block East 11th Street.

Chest pains. 22-year-old male experiencing chest pains. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 300 block South Mountain.

Traffic accident. Was non-injury. Occurred on the freeway.

Stomach pain. 50-year-old male with shortness of breath, vomiting blood, stomach pains. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1300 block North Fifth Avenue.

Possible stroke. 87-year-old female found unconscious with labored breathing. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1100 block San Bernardino Road.

Chest pains. 67-year-old male with difficulty breathing and chest pains. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1300 block Springfield.

Possible broken foot. 30-year-old female with possible broken foot from earlier accident. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1400 block West Foothill.

Chest pains. 80-year-old female having chest pains. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 200 block Garnet.

Possible problem. Stated was faulty barbecue. Was just grease that caught on fire. Owner advised to clean up same

before using. 1500 block Shamrock.

Dumpster fire. Unknown set fire to dumpster in alley. 1400 block Randy.

Nov. 6

Medical problem. 41-year-old female had swallowed a piece of glass. Was in no distress on our arrival. Refused transportation to hospital. Advised to see doctor. 80 West Foothill.

Reported structure fire. In Ontario. Call canceled en route.

Station tour for Upland Tiny Tots. 35 children.

Reported accident on freeway. Unable to locate.

Nov. 7

Vehicle fire. Leak from fuel line caught fire. Vehicle fully involved on arrival of fire department.

Approximately \$500 damage. No injuries. 20th and Benson.

Ill subject. 79-year-old male with general pain, sweating and chills. Wanted to go to hospital. Transported by ambulance. Wife hurt hip while tending to husband, stated she did not need medical attention. 1300 block San Bernardino Road.

Ill subject. 76-year-old female with muscle spasms. Wanted to go to hospital via private auto. 200 block Amber Court.

Heart problem. 83-year-old female with heart palpitations. Taken to

hospital by ambulance. 1100 block West Arrow.

Station tour. Tour of Upland Station No. 1 given to Upland Tiny Tots group. Approximately 30 children.

False alarm. Child pulled manual alarm at restaurant. 800 block East Foothill.

False alarm. Another child pulled manual alarm at same restaurant. 800 block East Foothill.

Alarm in Ontario's area. Canceled en route.

Alarm malfunction. Unknown problem. 800 block East Foothill.

Nov. 8

Structure fire. Short circuit in wiring

to exterior sign caused small fire. Approximately \$300 damage, no injuries. 1400 block East Foothill.

Fall victim. 71-year-old female had fallen and was unable to get back into bed. Had altered level of consciousness. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 59 W. Eighth St.

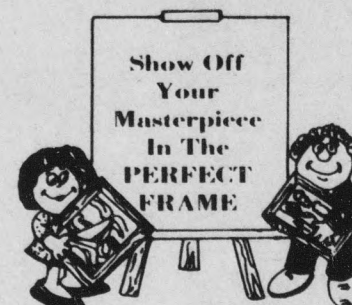
Fall victim. 16-year-old male had neck and back pain from fall. Placed on backboard and transported to hospital by ambulance. 500 block West 11th Street.

Traffic accident. 26-year-old male had bump to top of head. Taken to hospital by ambulance. Campus and Foothill.

Tour of Station No. 1. To Girl Scout Troup No. 1151.

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ABOUT TOWN

Stepfamily meeting

"Dealing with your child's other parent," is the topic for the local chapter of the Stepfamily Association of America, Monday, Nov. 26, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Judy Lee Rawls, who has a Ph.D. in clinical psychology, will discuss dealing with the ex-spouse. Rawls will not only draw from her clinical expertise in this area, but her practical experience as well.

She has experienced stepfamily living from the roles of step-daughter, re-married mother and stepmother with "his, hers and our" children in her present marriage.

Anyone interested in learning more about the complexities and challenges of living in a stepfamily to attend meetings.

The meeting will be held at Pomona First Federal Savings & Loan, 1933 Foothill Blvd., La

Verne.

The local Stepfamily Associations has members from throughout the West Valley.

The association will also hold a garage sale fund-raiser on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 1 and 2 at 1941 Peyton Road, La Verne. Donations are tax deductible.

For more information, call Betty at 625-2887, Shirley, 596-8272 or Kathy, 969-3247.

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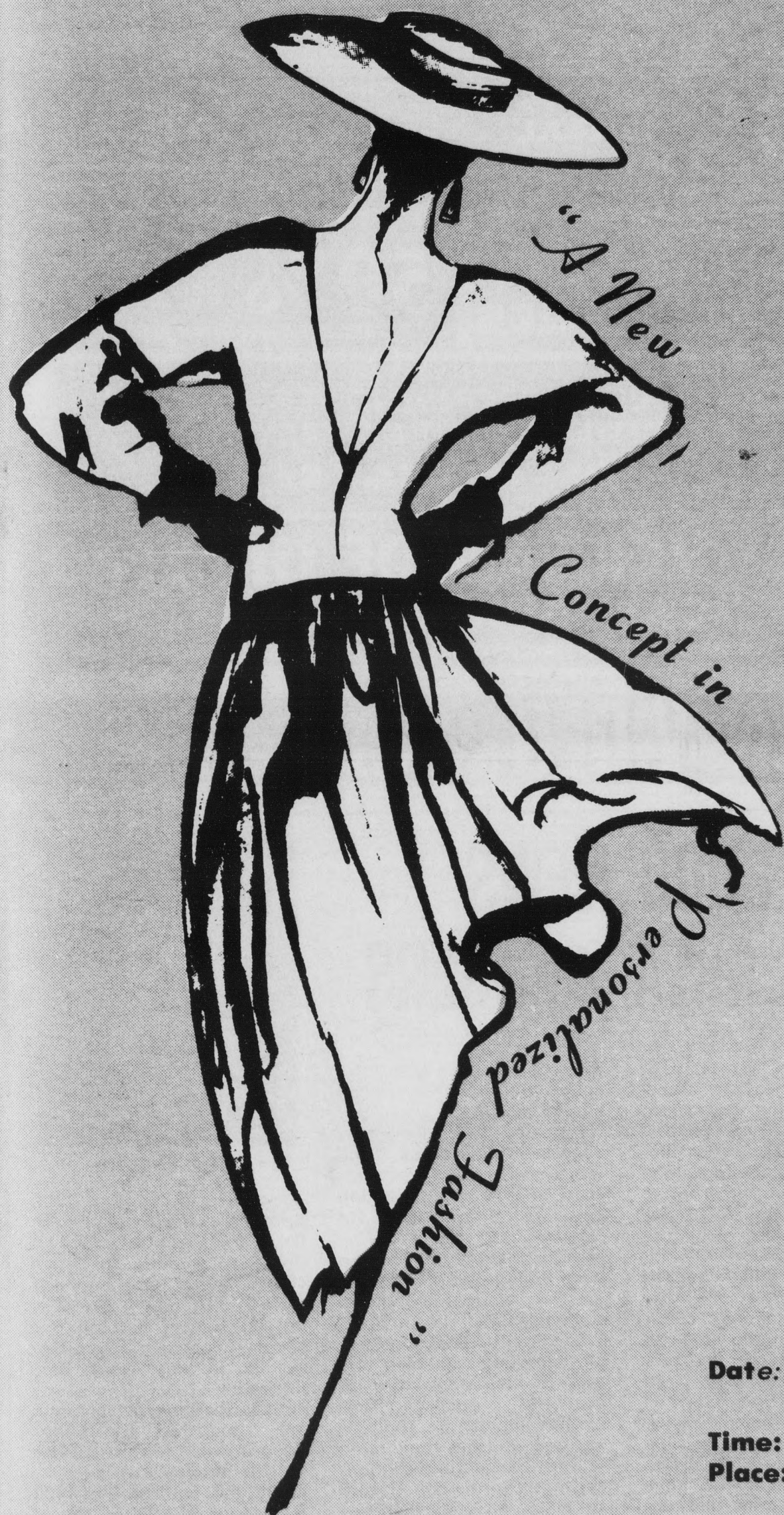
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PHOTO TIPS

By Holt Confer
Copley News Service

If you believe you can hear the sounds of the ocean by holding a large seashell to your ear, then I have a similar exercise for you. Put your camera lenses to your ear, and if the seashell theory holds true, you should hear a little voice saying, "Before long we'll all be autofocus units."

Think I'm kidding? I'm not. Several weeks ago I got a call from Vivitar's public relations manager, Ron Leach. If the name seems familiar, Ron was the editor of Rangefinder magazine before moving to Vivitar. By design, the mailman had just delivered a press release with the details of Vivitar's New Series 1,200mm f/3.5 autofocus lens.

Would I be interested in trying one of these units, Ron wanted to know.

"Sounds good to me," I replied. "I'd like to see what you've got."

As it turned out, there were only a couple units available for testing and they all had Nikon mounts.

"That's not going to help me too much," I told Ron, "since I don't use Nikons."

PR people are not easily dissuaded: "Let me look around," Ron said, "and maybe I can find one with an Olympus mount for you."

Well, less than a week passed by when one of the "absolutely, positively" delivery services dropped off Vivitar's new pride and joy.

I got right to work. Since there was no flier packed with the lens, I used the press release to check out the basic operating data. Interestingly, this Vivitar development can turn just about any 35mm camera into an autofocus camera — no special accessories, no interface equipment, nothing more than attaching this Series 1,200mm autofocus lens to your camera body exactly like you'd attach any other type of lens.

The autofocus system is

battery controlled (three AAA batteries do the job), and there is a battery check button with an LED indicator.

After the lens has its power source in place, the next thing to do is select either the "C" (continuous) or "A" (auto) setting.

The "C" mode is used for tracking moving subjects and for shooting with a motor-driven camera. With the "C" mode, the camera will keep tracking and focusing on the subject as long as either one of the two focusing buttons is depressed.

In the "A" mode, the lens quickly finds the point of sharpest focus, locks it in and notifies you the job is done by sounding a beep tone.

There are times when an autofocus lens with an alarm might be handy — shooting in a theater, for example, where the lighting is dim and precise focusing is often quite difficult. The heart of this autofocus system is a Honeywell TCL Detector Module that is supposed to accommodate a wider variety of picture-taking situations than any other types of autofocus units. As you know, most of the autofocus units currently in use depend on infrared or sonar beams to locate the subject and focus the lens.

The Honeywell system, however, compares images formed by light passing through the lens. Measuring the displacement of different clusters of light, the autofocus module determines how far and in what direction the lens must be adjusted to bring the picture into sharp focus. While all this is happening, the lens motor is controlled by an advanced microcomputer that delivers output signals every 50 milliseconds for precise, instantaneous focus control.

Another interesting point about this Vivitar autofocus system is, unlike infrared or sonar-controlled focusing, this one can be used to take properly focused pictures through glass windows and through whatever

filtration is required. Actually, Vivitar has given us a telephoto lens that not only adjusts for changes in camera-to-subject distances, but also accommodates various lighting and subject contrast conditions.

While most other autofocus systems incorporate predetermined discrete points of focus and rely on lens depth of field to help eliminate focusing errors, the 200mm AF uses infinitely variable points of sharp

focus from 8.2 feet to infinity.

It's surprising this lens is as compact as it is (4.8 inches long) with a weight of only 26.4 ounces. The suggested retail

(Continued on page 19)

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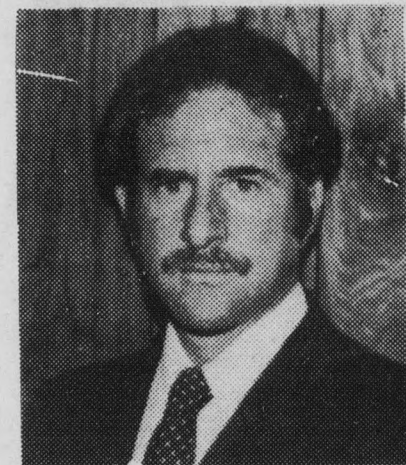


GOOD NEWS FOR AREA SMOKERS

Steve Zagorin, President of Begin, Inc., a highly successful smoking cessation, weight control and hypnosis center in Upland has announced his plans to extend operating hours in order to accommodate the large increase in persons wishing to quit smoking.

Zagorin says that increased health risks and new laws concerning smoking in public places have made smokers acutely aware of the problems they face. I don't totally agree with all the new laws being passed, says Zagorin. "As an ex-smoker I have a lot of empathy for those who have smoked for years and are suddenly told that they must change their life-style." Zagorin adds that his program is the perfect plan for those who really want to quit, for any number of reasons, and not for those

who are forced to quit. "The only people who cannot be helped are those who don't want help", says Zagorin. Zagorin developed the "Smokers Last Chance" program in 1979 and its growth has been tremendous. He has directed the smoking cessation program for the Palm Springs Medical Center and has worked with local companies and executives. "We have helped hundreds of clients stop smoking and achieve their goals through teaching each client methodologies for controlling and utilizing their mind in a far more effective manner than ever before. This instructive program teaches you how to improve your self image, establish realistic and attainable goals, revise habit patterns and change attitudes, and build enthusiasm, zest and eagerness for better living.



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Zagorin states that the primary concern at Begin, Inc. is to design an individual program suited to each clients needs. Our methods have virtually limitless possibilities in helping our clients achieve positive results in any area they desire.

All sessions are private and are conducted by either Zagorin or his associate Warren Hawkins.

Begin, Inc. is located at 1152 N. Mountain, Suite 206 in Upland. Additional information and appointments for a free consultation can be obtained by calling (714) 981-3096. Late evening and weekend appointments are available.

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PETS

By R.G. Elmore, D.V.M.
Copley News Service

Q. My 12-year-old poodle has been diagnosed by my veterinarian as having chronic congestive heart failure. The medicine that I am giving her seems to help.

I am wondering why dogs with heart disease cough a lot.

A. With chronic congestive heart failure, the heart is not able to pump blood efficiently. This is usually due to a change in the valve between the chambers of the heart. The valves are no longer able to close adequately.

When this happens, the heart tries to compensate by enlarging and pumping faster. The rest of the body also tries to compensate by retaining fluids. This is related to salt retention,

which increases the amount of fluid in the body.

When the body retains salt, this creates an excess of fluid throughout the body, including the lungs. This makes the dog cough. The fluid is deep in the lungs and cannot be easily coughed up.

Treatment of heart failure in dogs involves drugs to strengthen the heart's contractions, diuretics to reduce the amount of fluid in the dog's body, salt-free diets and limited exercise. Usually a short time after beginning these treatment steps, the bouts of coughing will decrease.

With careful veterinary supervision, dogs with heart disease can live almost normal lives.

Q. Our 1-year-old Lhasa Apso recently got bred by our neighbor's mongrel. I saw the

breeding occur.

What should I have done? Does it do any good to try to knock the male dog off the female?

I went to get a broom. However, by the time I got back into the yard, the mongrel was gone. This whole thing really upsets me.

A. At the time of the tie or breeding there is really nothing you can or should do. You should wait for the dogs to release.

If you try to separate the dogs by using physical abuse or by dousing the pair with water, you will accomplish nothing and may actually cause severe injury to your dog.

Following the breeding you should take your female to your veterinarian. Your veterinarian can treat the dog with hormonal therapy to prevent pregnancy. This therapy is most effective if begun within 48 hours following breeding. Dousing is completely ineffective in trying to prevent pregnancy following breeding.

If you do not desire any puppies in the future, you should have your dog spayed. Spaying is a routine surgery during which the dog's ovaries and uterus are removed. Following spaying the dog will not exhibit external signs of heat or of being in season. The incidence of complications following spaying is very low.

If you do not have your dog spayed and desire puppies from your dog by a particular male, then you will have to be very observant and carefully confine your dog while she is in season to avoid breeding by the wrong male.

The entire breeding cycle for most dogs takes approximately six months. The female is in season for approximately 21 days at the beginning of the cycle. Most dogs begin to cycle for the first time at approximately 12 months of age.

Each time the female is in season she has a swollen vulva and a bloody discharge. The bloody discharge is normal and is of no health concern. However, it is very messy and

does attract male dogs. Male dogs often congregate around the female's house during this time.

Many females are quite restless at this time and are quite clever at escaping confinement. If you do not want puppies you need to confine your dog indoors or in a very secure kennel facility for three weeks beginning whenever you first notice the first tinges of the bloody vulvar discharge.

Although it is easy to be angry with the neighbors and with their male dog, the responsibility for unwanted puppies really is with you, the female dog's owner. The dogs are only doing what is very natural and instinctive to them.

Sale of Upland Savings and Loan expected, official says

Stock in the Upland Savings and Loan Association has been in escrow for about a year but the sale of the facility is expected soon, according to Richard Hield, bank president.

The stock is being purchased by two individuals. Hield said their identities and the sale price will not be announced at this

time.

"There will be no changes at the facility. The name will remain the same and it will continue to be an independent facility," Hield said.

The savings and loan is not having any financial problems but the proposed sale "was too good of an opportunity to let go by," he said.

PHOTO

Continued from page 18

price (and remember, this figure is only a guide) is \$750.

I used this lens for several weeks and must confess I enjoyed working with it. I wouldn't be at all surprised if we started to see more similarly designed autofocus units coming on the market — especially in the telephoto lens family.

And to answer one more question — yes, there is a manual override, so if there is battery failure or if you want to fiddle with the focus, just turn the focusing ring in the normal way. But unless the batteries do lose their power, better let the autofocus unit do its thing — it really does work quite well.

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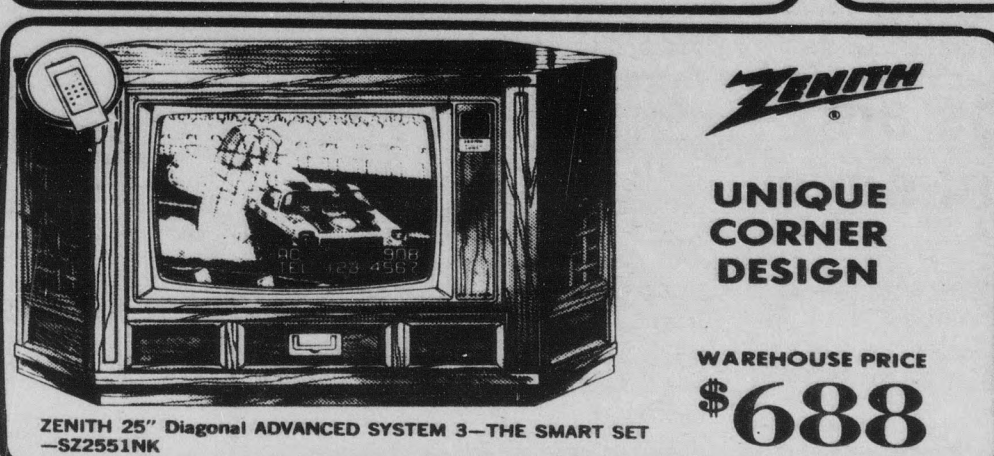


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REMOTE CONTROL

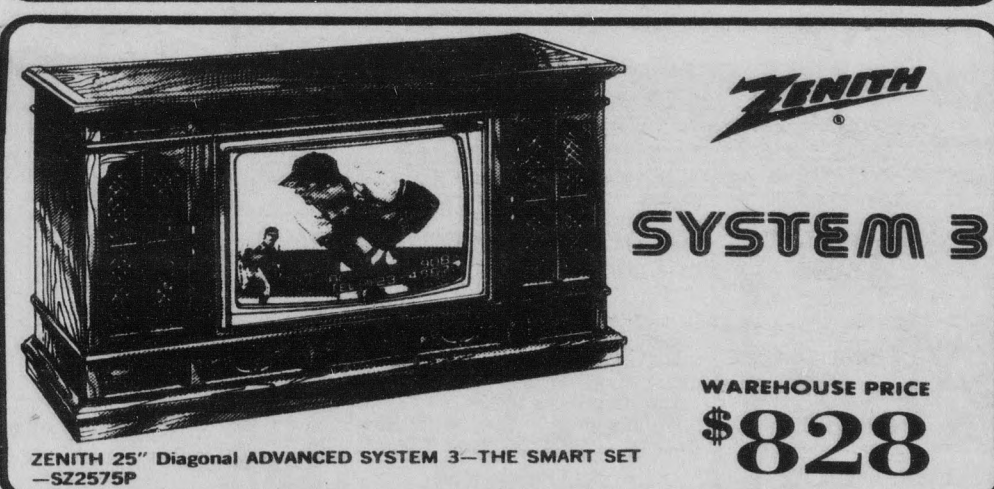


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SZ2533 25" Color Console with Remote Twin Speaker	\$636
SZ2525 25" Color Console with Remote Twin Speaker	\$636

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RCA XL100
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WITH ELECTRONIC
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13" diagonal

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19" DIAG.
WITH KEYBOARD
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Model VJM2022/2023

RCA SelectaVision
25" diagonal Video Monitor
with Digital Command Center

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RCA SelectaVision Video Monitor

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RCA SelectaVision
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Model VJM 2088



RCA Model SJ1090

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FLOOR SAMPLES	
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VKT 400 With Wireless Remote 3 Head	\$588
VKT 500 With Wireless Remote 5 Head	\$618
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CALENDAR

FRIDAY 16

VIP Senior citizens schedule pinochle tournaments at the Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway, Rancho Cucamonga, 6 to 10 p.m. The tournaments are open to all players.

The Euclid Camera Club meets tonight at 7:30 in First United Church of Ontario at the northeast corner of Euclid Avenue and I Street. Visitors are always welcome. For more information, call 628-2796.

SATURDAY 17

The Fencing Club meets from 9 a.m. to noon in the lounge at Magnolia Recreation Center, 651 W. 15th St., Upland. Call Armando at 788-1774 evenings or 351-6558 daytime for information.

Cucamonga Service Club and Ladies Auxiliary will hold their annual Spaghetti Dinner fund-raiser, Saturday, Nov. 17 at Sweeten Hall, corner of San Bernardino Road and Hellman Avenue in Rancho Cucamonga. For more information, call the club secretary, J.W. "Mike" Michaels, 989-1157.

MONDAY 19

Rancho Cucamonga Senior Center, 9791 Arrow Highway, features low-cost noon meals Monday through Friday. For more information, call 987-1618.

Bridge is played at 1 p.m., Upland Community Center, 352 E. C St. For more information, call 985-4201.

Professional Contacts Unlimited meets weekly Mondays, 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Rancho Cucamonga Chamber of Commerce conference room. For more information, call Marie Sears, 946-5821

Rancho Cucamonga's Weight Watchers can weigh in at Lions Park Community Center, 9161 Base Line at 6:30 p.m. and Friday mornings, 9 a.m., at Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway.

Della Robbia Court meets at 8 p.m. in the Upland Masonic Temple, 611 N. 13th Ave.

Disabled American Veterans meet at the VFW Hall in Ontario, at 7:30 p.m., 134 W. E St., on the third Monday of the month.

San Antonio Community Hospital Women's Auxiliary meets the third Monday of the month at noon, 999 San Bernardino in Upland.

The American Association of Retired Persons meets the third Monday of each month at Upland Women's Club, 590 Second Ave. in Upland, 1 p.m.

TUESDAY 20

Christian Businessmen's Committee meets each Tuesday morning for break-

fast and fellowship at 6:45 at Coco's Restaurant, 60 W. Foothill Blvd., corner of Foothill and Euclid Avenue in Upland.

Rancho Cucamonga Lions Breakfast Club meets the first and third Tuesday of each month at the Sassy Steer, 8030 Vineyard Ave. in Rancho Cucamonga. For more information, call 987-3993.

Toastmasters meet in Rancho Cucamonga at 7 a.m. in Lions Park Community Center, 9161 Base Line Road.

Fun After Fifty Club will hold arts and crafts for seniors at the Community Center, 352 E. C St. at 10 a.m.

Kiwanis Club of Upland holds its weekly luncheon meeting this afternoon at 12:10 at the Arbor Restaurant on Foothill Boulevard near Euclid Avenue in Upland.

Friendship Cards is played at the Senior Center, 9791 Arrow Highway, noon to 4 p.m. Seniors can learn to play bridge, pinochle, canasta, poker and other games. There is no fee.

Taking Off Pounds Sensibly, 1769 Cucamonga meets every Tuesday from noon to 2 p.m. at the Rancho Cucamonga library, 9191 Base Line Road.

Rotary Club of Rancho Cucamonga meets every Tuesday for a noon luncheon at the Magic Lamp Inn, 8189 Foothill Blvd., Rancho Cucamonga. Call 985-9761 for more information.

Ontario Soroptimists, a business women's service club meets at the Magic Lamp, 8189 Foothill Blvd. at noon.

Seniors in VIP Bowling League at Landmark Lanes, 1750 W. Holt Ave. in Pomona, begin at 12:45 p.m. For more information, call Matt Hayne, 986-2642 or Fred Reininger at 986-5703.

The Upland Traveler's Club meets at Upland Methodist Church, 262 N. Euclid Ave. at 1:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month.

Upland Chess Club meets from 7 to 11 p.m. in the Community Center, 352 E. C St.

Odd Fellows, Independent Order of No. 68 holds its weekly meeting at 8 p.m., 233 N. Second Ave, Upland.

The West San Bernardino County Board of Realtors holds a weekly breakfast meeting from 8 to 9 a.m. at 101 N. Second Ave., Upland. For more information, call 946-2617.

West End Kiwanis Club holds its weekly dinner meeting at Brigham's Family Restaurant, 820 W. Foothill Blvd. this evening at 6:30.

Sweet Adelines, Pomona Valley singing group, meets Tuesday evenings at Pilgrim Congregational Church, 600 N.

(Continued on page 23)

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CALENDAR

Continued from page 22

Garvey Ave., 7:30. Women who enjoy singing and can carry a tune are welcome to join.

WEDNESDAY 21

Leads Club meets each Wednesday morning, 7:15 to 8:30 at various locations in Rancho Cucamonga. For more information or reservations, call Lynn Craycroft, coordinator, 987-4356.

Every Wednesday **Taking Off Pounds**

Sensibly meets from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway.

Upland Foothill Kiwanis holds its weekly breakfast at 7 at Rueben's Restaurant, 335 S. Mountain Ave., Upland.

The **Upland/Ontario Optimists** meet at noon at Mural House, 1850 E. Holt Blvd., Ontario.

Rotary Club of Upland holds its weekly meeting today at 12:15 at the Arbor Restaurant, on Foothill Boulevard near Euclid Avenue in Upland.

Seniors from **Fun After Fifty** hold their weekly bingo at 2 this afternoon at the Senior Center, 352 E. C St. call 981-1033.

Taking Off Pounds Sensibly CA 898 Upland meets evenings from 6:30 to 8. For more information or meeting location, call 985-3760.

The **Rancho Cucamonga Toughlove Parent Support Group** meets at 8 p.m. at the Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway. The program helps parents deal with the stress on the family and provides techniques for firm-yet-loving guidance for troubled teenagers.

"New Beginning in Christ," a support

program for people fighting a dependency on alcohol or drugs or members of their family, meet at 7 p.m. at **Light House Cathedral** 9284 Base Line Road in Alta Loma. For more information, call 987-0233.

Rancho Cucamonga City Council meets at 7 p.m. in Lions Park Community Center, 9161 Base Line Road.

Learn public speaking in friendly surroundings with **Toastmasters Club 1506** at the Iron Skillet, 805 Euclid in Ontario, on the first and third Wednesday of the month. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call Jon A. Baker at 981-1016 or Claudette Leever at 946-2651 or 624-4098.

Central School District board of trustees meets the second and fourth Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at district office, 9457 Foothill Blvd. in Rancho Cucamonga.

THURSDAY 22

Thanksgiving Day.

Do you have an event or special meeting you'd like to include in the calendar? For consideration for inclusion into the Calendar, mail your typed, double-spaced item to Terri Tirella, 8137 Malachite, Suite C, Rancho Cucamonga, 91730.

STAMPS

By Lea Blauvelt
Copley News Service

The small republic of San Marino announced an official program Oct. 30 to promote the diffusion of philately among young people as a sound hobby and a means of cultural integration.

The program is called "School and Philately," and to launch it San Marino issued six humorous stamps illustrating the theme.

The designer, Benito Jacovitti, presented six serious subjects in sketches of a humorous vein. Illustrating the subject of the "Universe," a 50-lira stamp pictures a silly looking spaceman sitting on the lap of a grinning quarter moon; a 100-lira value, labeled "Evolution of Life," shows a caveman observing a modern man framed by a TV set; the 150-lira illustrates "The World We are Living In" with a comic little man smoking a pipe and driving a ridiculously small car, both emitting poison into the air; the 200-lira, depicting "Mankind," features a present-day Adam, wearing a straw hat, a tie, a fig leaf and jogging shoes, being enticed by a snake with an apple; the 450-lira "Science" stamp shows a puzzled scientist holding an "H-bomb" as he listens to a weird contraption and a bee approaches, and the 550-lira, symbolizing "Philosophy," reveals a "wise old man" draped in a barrel, holding books on his head with one hand and a candle in the

other, as he seeks his way through life's litter.

The stamps were printed in multicolor on the rotogravure press of I.P.Z.S. Roma.

BETWEEN THE PHILATELIC BOOKENDS — The fourth and final volume of the 1985 Scott's "Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue" is now on the shelves of stamp dealers and booksellers and available for order from philatelic suppliers.

Over 3,000 prices have been changed, with an additional 4,000 attributed to the minimum price increase from 3 cents to 5 cents, the publishers report.

Spain leads with 5,667 price changes — almost four times its 1984 count. Turkey comes in second with 3,086, while Switzerland is third with 2,281. Other countries also reflecting a large number of changes are Surinam, San Marino, Portugal, Sweden, and St. Pierre and Miquelon. All prices changed in Saseno, Sengambia and Niger, while all but seven of Rio de Oro's 303 prices were revised.

There were over 1,000 new stamps added to the catalog this year. Fifty of those were stamps of El Salvador for 1980-82, which caused some renumbering of recent postage and air mail issues.

Pricewise, stamps of Spain slumped; Switzerland continued its downward trend, while St. Pierre and Miquelon drifted upward. Sweden also showed mostly decreases but Turkey's stamps were a mixed bag, some

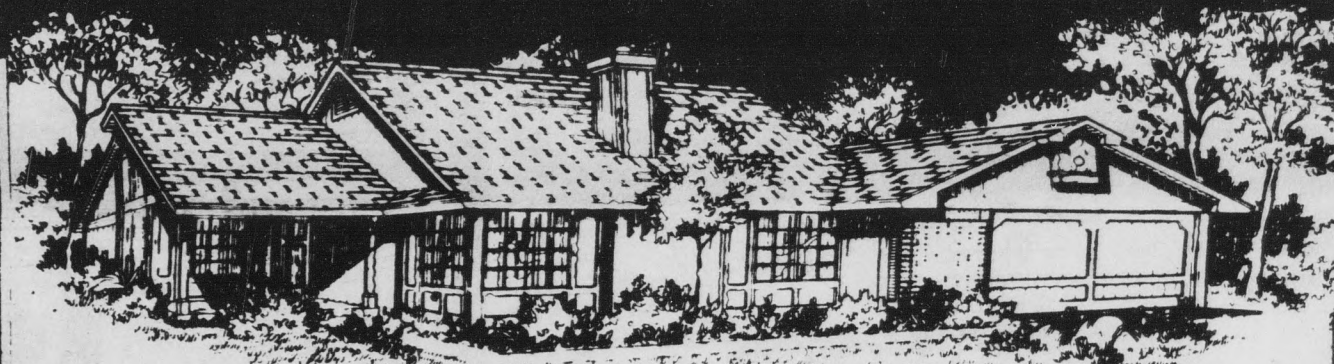
(Continued on page 26)

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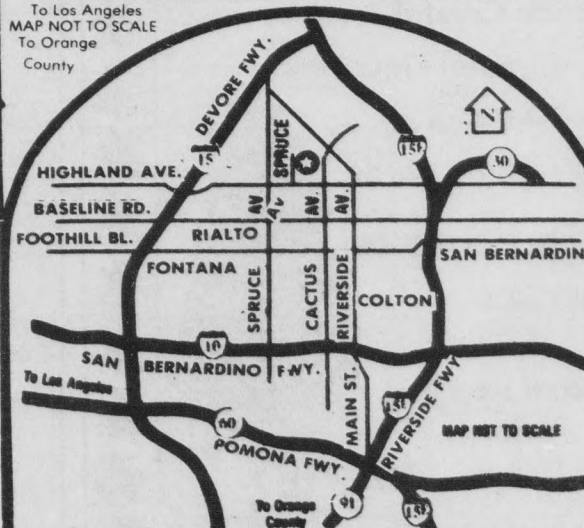


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Teacher tries to change behavior of problem kids

Continued from page 9

teacher said he intends to give the youngsters the push they need.

Lara had one student last year he repeatedly had to send to the principal's office, give detention and assign Saturday work at school. Last year, the student got Ds on his report card.

This year, the same student is in another class of Lara's. "That kid is unreal now. He sits quietly and is the best kid that I have. He turns in 90 percent of his work. In most of his classes he's really good," said the proud teacher.

Since his lecture at the start of the year, Lara said he has noticed a considerable difference in five students.

"I don't feel I'll be 100

percent successful, but if I can reach some, that's a lot," said Lara.

The mentor teacher plans to share his discipline strategies with other instructors in the district after he completes his project. Lara will also be starting a "most improved" student honor list.

Program on China

Win Mallows, member of the Pomona Valley Globetrotters Club, will present a program, "Wonders of China," at the Pomona Valley Hospital Cafeteria at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Delva Bassi and Barbara Flagg will serve refreshments.

The Pomona Valley Globetrotters Club meets on the third Sunday each month to share travel experiences with a slide program or lecture.

Board member for travelers aid board chosen

Rancho Cucamonga resident Kevin Lavery has been elected to the board of directors of the Travelers Aid Society of the Inland Empire.

Lavery, a public affairs representative for General Telephone, also serves as vice-president for the American Lung Association of San Bernardino County and is president of the Rancho Cucamonga Toastmasters.

He is a graduate of Ganesha High School in Pomona.

Travelers Aid assists travelers in need or distress. Volunteers from the group may be found in airports, bus and railroad stations.

A Travelers Aid site in the Inland Empire is located at Ontario International Airport.

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1

A Speed Queen Automatic is:

- a. a female race car driver.
- b. a monarch marathon runner.
- c. a washing machine.

Answer: c. You'll find Speed Queens and a good selection of other washers and dryers in classified.

2

A Betamax is:

- a. a Greek fraternity man.
- b. a hair dryer.
- c. a video-cassette recorder.

Answer: c. Betamax recorders are among the many home entertainment buys that can be found every day in classified.

3

What is a Lhasa Apso?

- a. a foreign sports car.
- b. a pedigree dog.
- c. a South American coin.

Answer: b. Classified helps hundreds of pets find good homes.

4

What is an OM-10?

- a. a super jetliner.
- b. a sophisticated computer system.
- c. a 35 mm camera.

Answer: c. Cameras and photographic equipment are among the many items listed in classified.

5

A Nimrod is:

- a. a water detector.
- b. a travel camper.
- c. a woodworking tool.

Answer: b. You'll find campers and all sorts of recreational vehicles in classified.

6

Where do you look to find the most complete listing of the ordinary and the extraordinary?

Answer: The classified columns. Where else? Hundreds of people buy and sell through classified every day.

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Upland News
983-3511

COINS

Continued from page 11

A change to make ordering easier met with a similar fate and now yet a third ordering method has been announced for the final two medals.

To purchase the Hayes or Steinbeck medals, customers now must call Mint operators anytime between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. (EDT) through a toll-free telephone number, 1-800-USA-GOLD. At that time the price is established and payment must be mailed within 48 hours to an address provided by the operators to a post office box in Dallas.

Following these directions should result in buyers getting their medallions within three weeks of receipt of payment, according to Donna Pope, Mint director.

The final medallions will be struck by the Mint through Dec. 31, after which the dies will be destroyed.

Telephone sales by the Mint will continue through Jan. 31, 1985.

What happens to the unsold medals is still open to conjecture, but there are an awful lot of them gathering dust in Treasury vaults. Current inventories indicate 376,494 1-ounce medals remain unsold, plus whatever Hayes medals do not sell.

The number of unsold 1/2-ounces is more than three times greater — 1,206,494 — and will be more if Steinbeck fares no better than his predecessors.

The guess is that the remaining medals next year will wind up in the melting pot and it will no doubt be a long time before anyone in Congress decides to stir up another batch of precious metal non-coins. Make them real coins, not medals, and maybe the public will buy.

Better yet, give them regular issue cupro-nickel commemoratives, make the prices reasonable, and chances are the Mint will turn a nice profit.

R.C. nutrition center reopens

The Steelworker's Oldtimers Foundation has reopened its Nutrition for Seniors Center in Rancho Cucamonga.

The center, located at 9791 Arrow Highway, has been closed since Sept. 21 for remodeling.

Seniors citizens over 60 are welcome to come to the center to eat lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. There is no charge for the meal, though a \$1.25 donation is requested.

Those who have no transportation can get a ride by calling the center's pick-up service at 987-1911.

The center is open daily from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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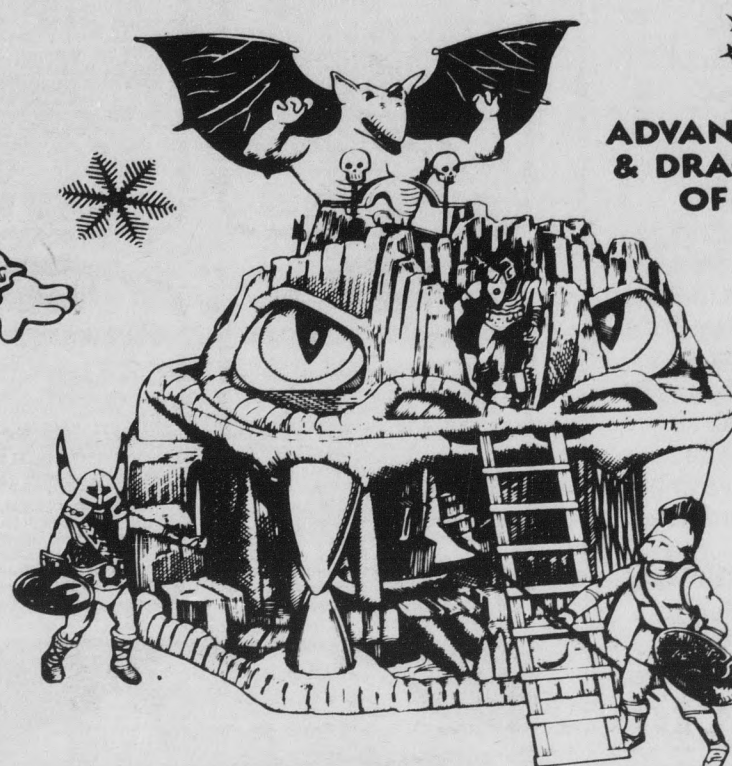
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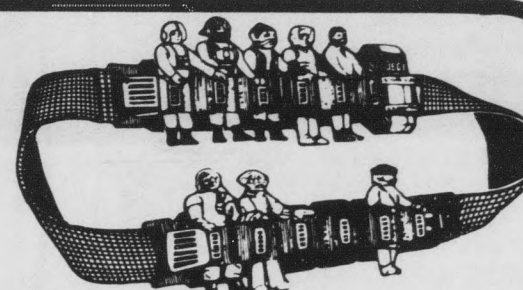
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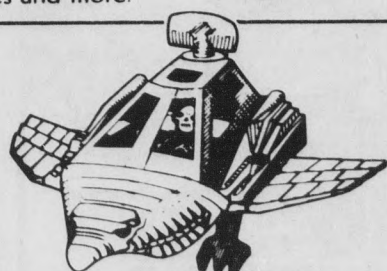
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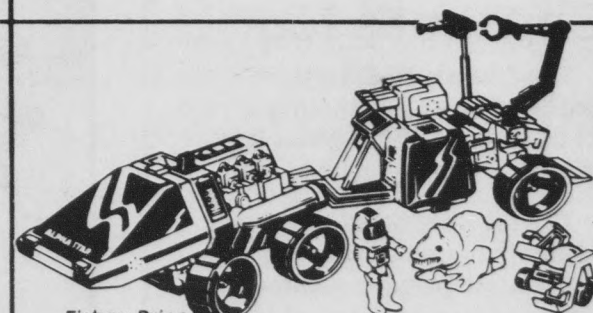
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Entertainment available

Continued from page 13

STILL LIFE — Cal Poly Pomona University Theater presents Emily Mann's moving, new documentary drama about an American soldier coming to terms with violence in his life and his home. Tonight, Saturday, Nov. 15-17 at 8 p.m.; Nov. 15 at 10 a.m.; Nov. 18 at 2 p.m. All seats \$4. Reservations call, 598-4546.

"SCROOGE" — Holiday Productions will present "Scrooge," a musical adaptation of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" in December. To be presented at University of La Verne's Dailey Theater, only four performances will be presented to the public this year, Dec. 14, 15, 21 and 22 at 7 p.m. Admission is \$5 and \$4 for groups of 20 or more. Special performances are being scheduled for preschools and the Girl Scouts. For more information, call 947-4273.

"HARVEY" — The Chino Community Theater presents this production Nov. 23 and run for the following three weekends. For reservations and information, call 591-3243. Tickets \$4 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens.

UPLAND ART FAIR — Upland Memorial Park Art Fair, a nonprofit organization, will have shows every Sunday in November and every Saturday and Sunday in December. This organization helps promote the artists and craftsman of the local communities and was created for that primary purpose. The setup fees will be \$15 for each Sunday and \$10 for Saturday. The show times will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. The fair will be in the north end of Upland Memorial Park.

CHRYSLIS GALLERY — New works in Sculpture by Norm Hines at the gallery, through Dec. 8. A reception will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. at the gallery, located at 1420 N. Claremont Blvd., 204A, Claremont. Hours are Tuesday-Friday, 4-6 p.m., Saturday noon-5 p.m. Closed Sundays and Mondays. 626-4013.

INDIAN DISPLAY — Art of the First People: Native American basketry, ceramics and costume. Nov. 18-Dec. 16 at the Lang Gallery, Scripps College. Opening lecture, Sunday Nov. 18 at 2 p.m.

Ontario sponsors Christmas tour

Continued from page 26

based on double occupancy. For a fully-detailed flyer or to make reservations, call the recreation department at 988-9841.

SPORTS

Scots make good on Guest's prediction

By Dennis Arp

When the season began, Upland High School football coach Leo Guest made a prediction. It wasn't exactly bold, but for Guest — a man of conservative tastes — it was a step on the wild side.

He said that Upland would make the CIF playoffs.

"Yeah, I made that prediction. It's right up there," said Guest, pointing to a newspaper clipping on the wall of his office. "And it worked out."

Yeah, it did. The Highlanders finished the regular season at 7-2-1, 4-2-1 in Baseline League play, which was good enough for third place. They face Blair of Pasadena on Friday in the first round of the Eastern Conference playoffs.

And now that post-season play is set to begin, is Guest ready to make any predictions about how far the Highlanders will go?

Not really.

"We feel we can beat this team (Blair), but we have to continue to play our tough defense," Guest said. "In the playoffs you have to prove you belong. As a third-place team you go against No. 1s, though some No. 1s aren't as good as No. 3s. We're hoping that's the case."

Blair, the Rio Hondo League titlist, also enters the playoffs with a 7-2-1 record. But the Vikings went 5-0 in league play to win their first championship in 10 years.

Upland went 2-0-1 after a tough loss to Baseline champion Claremont four weeks ago. The Highlanders have played strong defense and have come through with enough offense to secure third place, but Guest knows a similar performance won't be good enough to beat Blair.

"We can't go out and play the way we did against Alta Loma or the first half against Pomona or against Glendora," the coach said. "If we do we'll get beat."

Upland has managed just

one touchdown in two of its last three games. Only in the second half against Pomona, when the Highlanders overcame an 18-0 deficit with a 21-point rally, has the offense shown any spark.

The Highlanders have averaged just 151 total yards the last three games. They've rushed for a measly 60 yards, which is particularly disheartening to a coach who likes ball-control offense.

"It's hard to understand," Guest said. "It (the Claremont loss) took a lot out of the kids, but you have to snap back. We've been lethargic the last few weeks and we have to come and crank it up."

Is Guest disappointed in the running game?

"Sure, you have to be," he said. "But we still think it's there. It's just a matter of bringing it out."

Upland ran for 91 yards and passed for 50 in last week's 8-0 win over Glendora, a game in which the Highlanders were admittedly

conservative because of the contest's playoff importance.

Guest said the Scots may open it up more this week.

"There are some areas we feel we can take advantage of," he said. "We think we can throw on them. It'll be difficult to get outside, but we may use some option. We have to be deceptive and mix it up."

Upland has mixed the passing of Greg Fiorindo (108-of-199 for 1,202 yards, eight touchdowns, six interceptions) with the rushing of Mike Ulloa (711 yards on 172 attempts, nine touchdowns).

The big-play performer has been wide receiver Larry Jackson, who has 62 receptions for 788 yards and six touchdowns.

After watching films of Blair wins over league rivals San Marino and Temple City, Guest had little trouble finding out who the Vikings' big man is.

"The key to their offense is the quarterback," Guest said.

"He makes their wishbone go. I think if they didn't have No. 2, they'd be a very mediocre team. Not mediocre, but probably not a league champion."

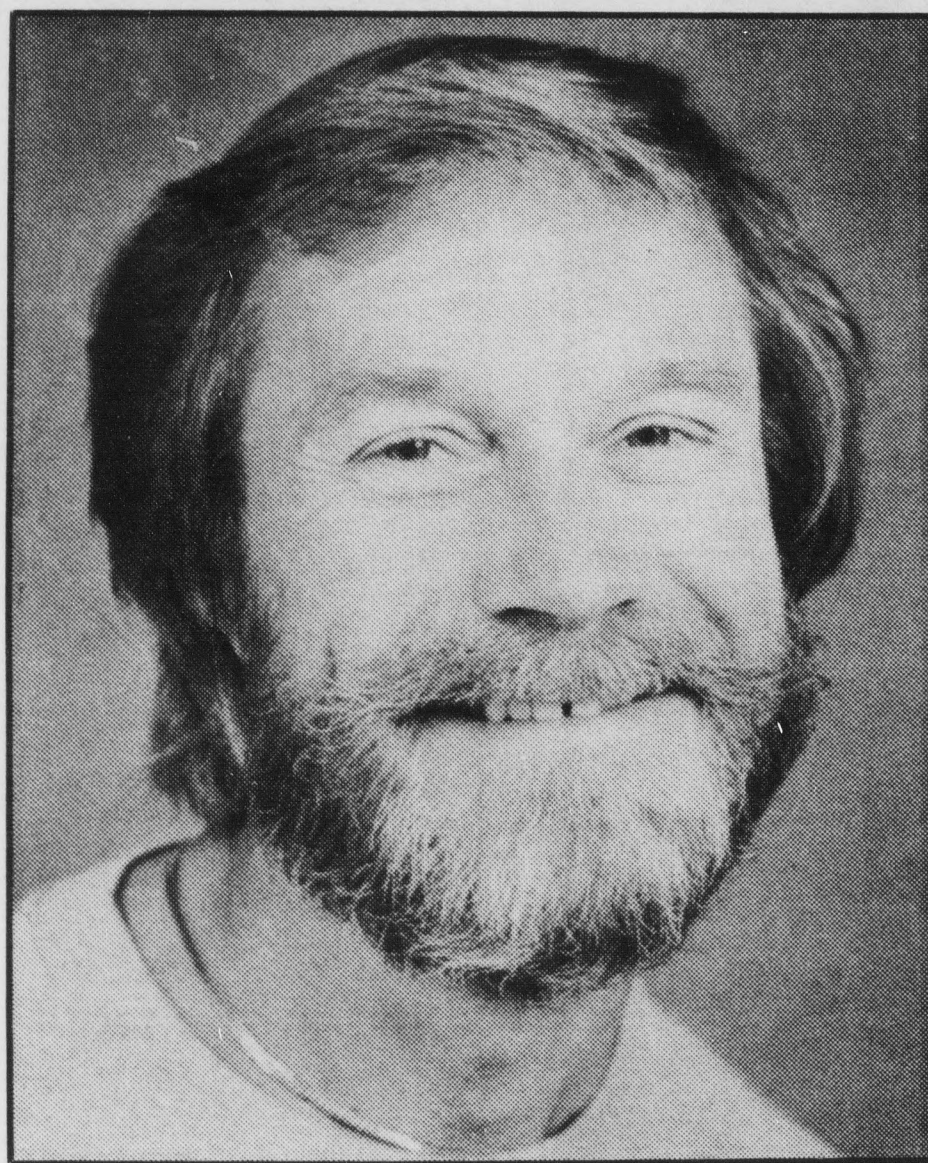
"We don't have anything in this league like that quarterback. He's the quickest thing on two feet I've seen in a long time."

The quarterback is Tommie Gholar, who has rushed for 538 yards on 112 carries and has passed for 801 yards (56-of-108). He has passed for seven touchdowns, but he's been intercepted nine times.

Guest is impressed with Blair, but he thinks the Vikings can be stopped.

"I'm not sure their league (Rio Hondo) plays as good a defense as this league (Baseline)," the coach said. "I'm not sure they've met a team that plays as good a defense as we do."

"Our kids will come and stick you."



Eric Vilchis

Earl Laugeson helped form the Masters Tournament Club men older than 40 who wanted to continue playing softball.

Reaching 40 didn't stop these guys from playing

By Bob Muir

Three years ago, Errol Laugeson thought his softball playing days were over. He was in his early 40s, and not many teams wanted men his age on their rosters.

But instead of sitting back and accepting the thought of not playing softball, a sport he had enjoyed in one form or another for most of his life, Laugeson took matters into his own hands.

He helped form the Masters Tournament Club (MTC) for men older than 40 who want to play softball with friends.

"When you go out and compete with younger guys, it seems they feel you can't compete. You end up looking for teams and kind of get discouraged because when you go for tryouts, they shine

you off because of your age," said Laugeson, MTC president. "But now a person can come out and play with men his own age and in his own competition level."

What began with a six-team slo-pitch tournament in El Monte in 1981 has spread to about 12 Southern California cities, including Upland. The MTC put together an 8-team one-pitch tournament two months ago.

In Masters Tournament Club softball, the only requirements are that players must be at least 40 years old and have a desire to play.

"They won't be turned away. Even if they're the worst player in the country, they'll still be out there playing ball," the 44-year-old Laugeson said.

This overall appeal is one reason the master's division is the fastest growing organization in slo-pitch

softball today, Laugeson said.

The approach was devised in Florida 10 years ago when players from 10 bars used to get together to play on weekends. Now the master's division is nationwide. Thirty-three teams from across the nation competed in the National Masters Slo-Pitch Tournament in Miami in September.

The MTC is based on individual membership, unlike the United States Slo-Pitch Softball Association (USSSA) divisions, which are formed by teams. Once a player pays the \$10 registration fee, he is placed on an upper or lower division team and is sent a monthly newsletter which has the results and highlights of the previous month's games and the next month's schedule.

(Continued on page 29)

MTC aids those over 40 to play once again

Continued from page 28

"I kind of feel sorry for a lot of these guys who go down there (to softball leagues) and can't get on teams anymore. I've done it myself," Laugeson said.

"The tournament club is going to be the information center for players to call in and get assigned to a team. They can just call in and say, 'I'd like to play on a team.'"

Although the actual MTC membership drive begins in January, the club will have sign-ups throughout the year, Laugeson said.

Club play is comprised of a monthly two-day tournament in different cities that have MTC squads, including Chino, Mission Viejo, El Monte, Palm Springs, Big Bear and Huntington Beach. A 12-inch ball is used.

Another MTC concept is the monthly "fun" tournament, which gives players the chance to try different softball variations, like one-pitch, coed and 14-inch and 16-inch softball games.

Each member of the first and second place tournament squads are given prizes, such as softball equipment, T-shirts and beer mugs and pitchers. The MTC figured players had enough trophies.

"We give a useful-type of product that a person can use, rather than something that sits on a shelf and

collects dust," said Laugeson.

But it's not the prizes the players join the MTC for, it's the chance to don the glove and rubber cleats and play softball again that attracts most of them.

The majority of the players, who are as old as 57, have not played the game for five to seven years, said Laugeson. The MTC gives these men a second chance to run the bases and hit the long ball.

"A lot of guys go out to see if they have half of what they used to have," said Laugeson. "Your younger guys are out there to win, win, win. But the masters group is just out there to have fun."

A number of MTC players are former college, semi-professional and major league baseball players. In Upland, players such as Wes Parker, Ken McMullen and Tommy Davis play on a team comprised of ex-big leaguers.

The club is also planning a Poway tournament in February featuring Alan Trammell of the World Series champion Detroit Tigers, Kurt Bevaqua of the San Diego Padres, St. Louis Cardinal Ozzie Smith and a team comprised of former Los Angeles Dodger Frank Howard and Cy Young Award winner Randy Jones.

"When a person gets over 40, they don't want to be ribbed about their age," said

Laugeson. "People cheer you one (in the MTC). They don't put you down because you made an out or an error."

"The majority of them don't care if they get beat 50-

0. They just want to get out there and play ball."

"They (MTC players) are in the prime of their professions now. They don't want take a chance about getting a

busted ankle or getting hurt. They have a job out there they have to be at," explained Laugeson.

More information call (714) 981-1000.

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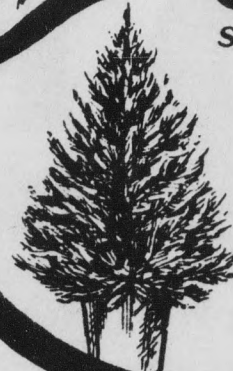
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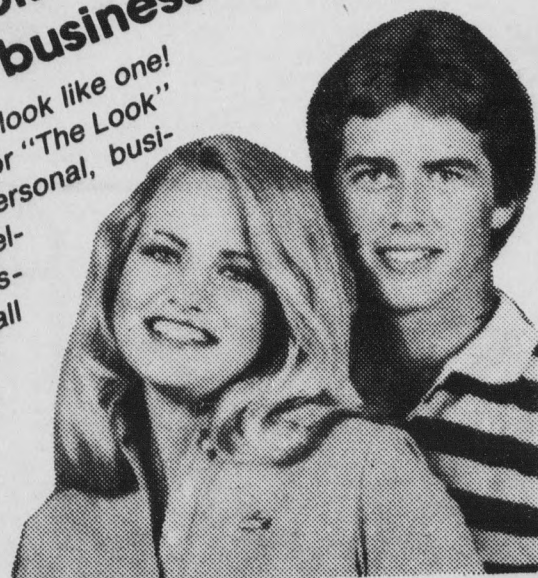
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Chargers play for PW crown

The Upland Chargers will risk their perfect 7-0 record Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the Pee Wee Division Pop Warner football Championship Bowl against Fontana at Eisenhower High School in Rialto.

Led by a defense that has only allowed one touchdown all season, the Chargers, a team of 9-to-12-year-olds, dominated their division of the Mt. Baldy Conference.

Coach Mike Hangca's team is especially good against the pass, having averaged more than seven sacks a game while Kenny Crawford has pulled down two interceptions.

On offense, coach Mike Hangca's Chargers averaged 21 points a game. Shawn Carmack has scored at least one touchdown in all seven games while Crawford has passed for more than 100 yards in each contest. In addition, Billy Williams has kicked a 28-yard field goal.

Other offensive standouts include Jeff Burries, Keith



The undefeated Upland Chargers will play for the Mt. Baldy Conference pee wee title Sunday against Fontana in Rialto.

Erickson, Mark Freis, Frank Harper, Erik Heins, Roger Kylin Caetta, Brian Norby, John

Owens, Scott Rivette, Von Ross and Robbie Silveira. On defense, the starters

include Larry Blake, Jay Cerda, Marlon Edwards, Ethan Jackson, Matt Jones, Bruce Maksin, Derek

Mason, David Thordsen, Matthew Wenger and Stephan Whitehead.



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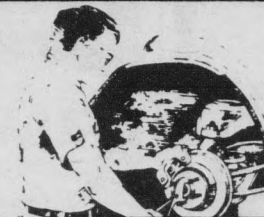
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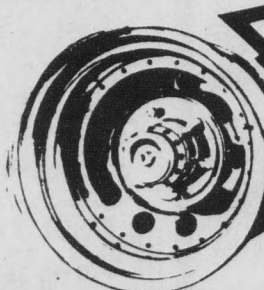
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Class will deal with a 'new you'

Image Concepts — to create a total you" will be sponsored by the Upland Recreation Department on Monday evenings beginning Nov. 19.

The three-week class will focus on learning color harmony and psychology of color in dressing. Participants will receive a color analysis and palettes.

Skin care, makeup artistry, proper colors, communicating

with your appearance and use of pattern, design, texture and line in putting together a total look will also be included.

The class will be taught by Barbara Uttz. Fee is \$40 for the class and \$15 for supplies.

To register, stop by the Upland Recreation Office, 433 N. Second Ave., in Upland, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

For more information, call 985-0994.

Athletes have sideline friends

Continued from page 8

"I helped a friend in emergency room and became hooked," she said.

Dr. Hain, a graduate of the Indiana University School of Medicine, was a football fan from childhood. She tossed balls as a youngster in Pennsylvania and was involved in the athletic program at Indiana.

She is a nephrologist and works at a dialysis center in Upland.

She also served two years as a physician in the medical center at the Claremont Colleges.

"As a resident, I was interested in orthopedic surgery, and I'm still interested in sports medicine," Dr. Hain explained.

"Statistics show that there are more injuries among high school football players than college or professional players. For one reason, the older players are a more select, better-trained group.

"However, Pomona High has an outstanding trainer, George Fullerton, and we've had no serious injuries this year.

"When I stand on the sidelines, I can watch how players walk, I can see how they line up and can observe just how an accident occurs.

"High school players like to be macho and don't want to admit they've been hurt. The players don't have the elaborate padding that is worn by the college players, so we do see a lot of leg bruises."

Dr. Hain and Dr. Snow agree that high school football is an excellent "training ground" in which youth learn to work as team members, release tensions and aggressions and learn to take hard knocks.

On Dec. 13, the team physicians in the valley will meet to discuss common problems and to implement future plans.

Dr. Hain and Dr. Snow admit they are hooked on high school football and plan to continue serving as volunteers another year.

According to Dr. Bayley, nearly all valley high school football teams have a physician in attendance.

"This is an excellent example of our local physicians serving as volunteers so that youth can receive prompt medical care when necessary," Bayley said.

"While we can't always prevent an injury, we can assure that it is promptly cared for and that no additional trauma takes place after the injury."

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This business is conducted by a corporation.
NATIONAL FLORAL SERVICE, INC.
By: /s/MARY ANNA PRENTICE
President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on Oct. 23, 1984.
File No. FBN 65857
EXPIRES Dec. 31, 1989
Publish: November 15, 22, 29, December 6, 1984
Upland News
F22322 (DC14689)

NOTICE INVITING BIDS
Notice is hereby given that the City of Upland will receive sealed bids for furnishing the following to the City of Upland:
"TWO (2) EA. 14" PRESSURE REDUCING VALVES, #125, FLANGED CAST IRON BODY, BRONZE TRIM"
Specifications and bid blanks may be obtained in the office of the Purchasing Coordinator, City Hall, 460 N. Euclid Avenue, Upland, California.
Bids must be returned before 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, November 27th, 1984, at which time said bids will be opened and publicly read at City Hall, Upland, California.
The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids or accept the bid that best serves the interest of the City of Upland.
/s/S. LEE TRAVERS
City Manager
Publish: November 15, 22, 1984
Upland News (DC15233)

NOTICE
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED May 21, 1982. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 45-A999
F4-8/BERGERUD
On Dec. 6, 1984, at 11:30 o'clock a.m., on Thursday at the main entrance to the County Courthouse, 351 North Arrowhead Ave., San Bernardino, California.
World Equities, Inc., a California Corporation, as Trustee, or substituted Trustee, under the Deed of Trust executed by LARRY M. BERGERUD, AN UNMARRIED MAN AS HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY who acquired title as Larry Bergerud, a married man herein called Trustor, recorded May 27, 1982, as Instrument No. 82 103875, of Official Records of SAN BERNARDINO County, California, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States at the time of sale, the interest conveyed to and now held by said Trustee

Public Notice Cont.

under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:
Lot 9 in block 2 of tract no. 1845, as per map recorded in book 27 page 4 of maps, in the office of the county recorder of said county.
The Street address and/or other common designation, if any, is purported to be: 2320 and 2322 Rosedale Curve, Upland, California 91786.
Said Sale will be made without warranty as to title possession of encumbrances, for the purpose of paying the obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, including the fees and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal and interest of the Note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$47,102.74.
Dated: October 25, 1984.
WORLD EQUITIES, INC.
350 So. Winchester Blvd.
Suite 208
San Jose, California 95128
(408) 243-0971
As such Trustee
By: /s/GAYLE H. LEWIS
Vice President
Publish: November 15, 22, 29, 1984
Upland News
74981 (DC14683)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as:
ALCOOP ASSOCIATES LIMITED PARTNERSHIP at 27984 Highway 189, Lake Arrowhead, CA 92352
Philip H. Cohen, 30 Boehrman Pl., New York, New York 10022
This business is conducted by an individual.
/s/PHILIP H. COHEN
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on Oct. 23, 1984.
File No. FBN 65858
EXPIRES Dec. 31, 1989
Publish: November 8, 15, 22, 29, 1984
Upland News
F22318 (DC14237)

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED FEBRUARY 16, 1978. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.
Notice of Trustee's Sale Under Deed of Trust
TF No. 67517
Loan No. 329777
NOTICE is hereby given that SERRANO RECONVEYANCE COMPANY, a California Corporation as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by MARIO M. CASTELAN, HUSBAND AND WIFE and Recorded FEBRUARY 27, 1978 in Book 9377 Page 771 Instrument No. 455 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of SAN BERNARDINO County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded JANUARY 30, 1984, Instrument No. 84-021623 of said Official Records, will SELL on NOVEMBER 29, 1984 at 11:30 A.M., at THE MAIN ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 351 NORTH ARROWHEAD AVENUE, SAN BERNARDINO, CALIFORNIA, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said deed in the property situated in said County and State and described as follows:
LOT 1, TRACT NO. 5133, IN THE CITY OF UPLAND, COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AS PER PLAT RECORDED IN BOOK 73 OF MAPS, PAGES 55 AND 56, RECORDS OF SAID COUNTY.

Property address is purportedly known as: 1288 NORTH SAN ANTONIO AVENUE, UPLAND, CALIFORNIA 91786.
The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$63,166.11.
Only currently dated Cashier's Checks or Certified Checks are acceptable to the Trustee provided proper identification is available.
Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, including the fee and expense of the trustee and of the trusts created by said deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by

Public Notice Cont.

said deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note.
Dated: OCTOBER 19, 1984.
SERRANO RECONVEYANCE COMPANY
3731 Wilshire Boulevard
Los Angeles, CA 90010
(213) 385-3321
as such Trustee
By: /s/ROD HILL
Vice President
Publish: November 8, 15, 22, 1984
Upland News
74732 (DC13640)

NOTICE OF DEATH OF RUTH V. DETRICK AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE CASE NO. PW-4767
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of: RUTH V. DETRICK, RUTH VICTORIA DETRICK.
A petition has been filed by STEPHEN R. SMITH in the Superior Court of San Bernardino County requesting that STEPHEN R. SMITH be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.
A hearing on the petition will be held on November 30, 1984 at 8:30 A.M. in Dept.: 5, located at 1540 North Mountain Avenue, Ontario, CA 91762.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may serve upon the executor or administrator, or upon the attorney for the executor or administrator, and file with the court with proof of service, a written request stating that you desire special notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of the petitions or accounts mentioned in sections 1200 and 1200.5 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for petitioner: McClean, Smith & Kelly, 201 S. Lake Ave., Ste. 510, Pasadena, CA 91101.
/s/D. MATHIAS
KELLY
Attorney for Petitioner
Publish: November 8, 15, 22, 1984
Upland News (DC13605)

NOTICE OF DEATH OF EARL C. CROUTER AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE CASE NO. PW-4772
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of: EARL C. CROUTER.
A petition has been filed by THEORA C. CROUTER in the Superior Court of San Bernardino County requesting that THEORA C. CROUTER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.
A hearing on the petition will be held on December 7,

Public Notice Cont.

1984 at 8:30 A.M. in Dept.: 5-ONT, located at 1540 North Mountain Avenue, Ontario, CA 91762.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may serve upon the executor or administrator, or upon the attorney for the executor or administrator, and file with the court with proof of service, a written request stating that you desire special notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of the petitions or accounts mentioned in sections 1200 and 1200.5 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for petitioner: Robert O. Harker, 595 E. Colorado Blvd., Ste. 700, Pasadena, CA 91101.
/s/ROBERT O. HARKER
Attorney for Petitioner
Publish: November 8, 15, 22, 1984
Upland News (DC13937)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as:
A) LAKE ARROWHEAD HILTON LODGE; B) LAKE ARROWHEAD ASSOCIATES LIMITED PARTNERSHIP at 27984 Highway 189, Lake Arrowhead, CA 92352
Alcoop Associates Limited Partnership, c/o Murtha, Cullina, Richter & Pinney, 101 Pearl Street, Hartford, CT 06103
This business is conducted by a limited partnership.
ALCOOP ASSOCIATES LIMITED PARTNERSHIP
By: /s/PHILIP H. COHEN
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on Oct. 23, 1984.
File No. FBN 65859
EXPIRES Dec. 31, 1989
Publish: November 8, 15, 22, 29, 1984
Upland News
F22319 (DC14234)

NOTICE INVITING BIDS
Notice is hereby given that the City of Upland will receive sealed bids for furnishing the following to the City of Upland:
"ONE (1) 1985 MODEL 3/4 TON PICK UP TRUCK"
Specifications and bid blanks may be obtained in the Purchasing Department, 460 N. Euclid Avenue, Upland, California. Bids must be returned before 2:00 p.m., November 27, 1984, at which time said bids will be opened and publicly read in the City Hall, Upland, California.
The City Council of the City of Upland reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to accept a minor variance in a bid, to reject and/or waive a variance in a bid, to waive any informality in a bid or accept the bid or bids that best serve the interest of the City.
/s/S. LEE TRAVERS
City Manager
Publish: November 8, 15, 1984
Upland News (DC13805)

NOTICE INVITING BIDS
Notice is hereby given that the City of Upland will receive sealed bids for furnishing the following to the City of Upland:
"ONE (1) EACH 1985 MODEL BOX BODY DUMP TRUCK"
Specifications and bid blanks may be obtained in the Purchasing Department, 460 N. Euclid Avenue, Upland, California. Bids must be returned before 2:00 p.m., November 27, 1984, at which time said bids will be opened and publicly read in the City Hall, Upland, California.
The City Council of the City of Upland reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to accept a minor variance in a bid, to reject and/or waive a variance in a bid, to waive any informality in a bid or accept the bid or bids that best serve the interest of the City.
/s/S. LEE TRAVERS
City Manager
Publish: November 8, 15, 1984
Upland News (DC13803)



Christmas Is Coming Make Sure You Order Your PARTY PLATTERS EARLY



BAKERY

Pumpkin Pie 8" \$2²⁹
 Small Croissants 4/\$1⁰⁰
 Petite French Rolls \$1⁴⁹/pkg 12

• Apple • Walnut • Raspberry
 Danish Coffee Cakes \$2²⁹ each
 • Apple • Pineapple Cheese • Cherry
 Streudel \$1⁸⁹ each

Remember to order your fresh baked pies, rolls & sweet goods early for your Holiday parties



MEAT

Beef Rib Roast \$2⁹⁸ lb
 Rib Eye Steak \$3⁹⁸ lb
 Marinated Beef Back
 Ribs 99¢ lb
 Boneless Pork Roast \$2⁹⁸ lb
 Side of Beef \$1²⁹ lb
 Hind Quarter \$1⁵⁹ lb



DELI

Genda Salami \$3⁵⁹
 Assorted Fleur Cheese \$3⁴⁹
 Roast Beef \$3⁹⁸
 Pablo Nacho Sauce \$2⁴⁹
 Knackwurst \$1⁹⁸
 Kielbasa \$2²⁹



FISH

Lobsters
 are Back! \$9⁹⁸ lb
 Bay
 Shrimp (cooked & peeled) \$4⁹⁸ lb
 Fresh Idaho
 Trout \$1⁶⁹ lb
 FRESH EASTERN OYSTERS
 - Available in:
 SHELL, JAR or BULK

GROCERY

Jumbo Eggs 79¢ Doz.
 Christian Chips 79¢ ea.
 Fritos (12 oz bag) \$1³⁹
 Pepsi 12 oz cans \$1⁷⁹ 6 pk.



Iceberg
 Lettuce

39¢ ea

Golden Delicious
 Apples

3 lb \$1⁰⁰

Velvet
 Yams

3 lb \$1⁰⁰

Naval
 Oranges

3 lb \$1⁰⁰

Jumbo
 Walnuts

59¢ lb

Call and ask about our delivery service

850 E. FOOTHILL, UPLAND

Ad Effective
 NOV. 14-NOV. 20

981-4900

HOURS
 Mon - Sat
 9 am - 8 pm
 Sun
 9 am - 7 pm

